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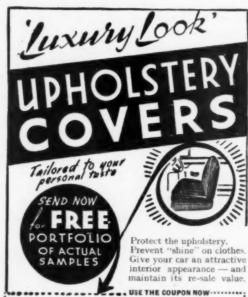
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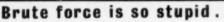
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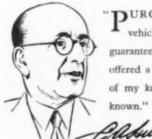
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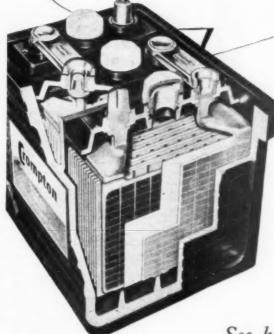
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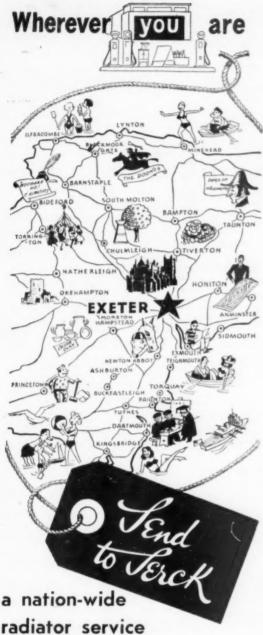
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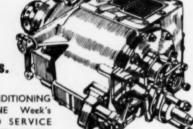
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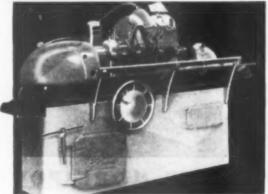
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Goodwill Survival

T would be folly to argue that the goodwill amongst motorists which existed in the early days has survived on any large scale the frustrations of conditions today, although the hope that it could speedily return is encouraged by the camaraderie that exists amongst British motorists abroad and even in the remoter parts of Britain. Nor could we utter any appeal for an increase in goodwill on the road with the slightest hope of success at this juncture; it is not in a human being to think kindly of another whose very chance of progress is to compete for every inch of highway space. That is why our comments on road safety propaganda are mostly disparaging; such well-meant efforts in the main afford dilatory politicians with a face-saver.

We can, however, legitimately claim that the comradeship of the early days lives on amongst the readers of a motoring journal. The vast majority of letters it receives are couched in the terms used between friends, and even in published controversies the passion shown is that for accuracy; it is not polemical. the annual occupation of this space for the purpose of wishing readers of The Autocar the happiness that is implied by the original Christmas wish of peace on earth, goodwill towards men is a gesture of complete sincerity. In times when agreement on the major issues seems almost impossible of attainment, it is no little consolation to find that a comparatively minor enthusiasm can provide a

strong and continuous basis for friendship.

Multiplicity Dangers

T is time to draw attention of the authorities once again to the dangers implicit in pedestrian crossings at multiple junctions. All the big cities of Britain have major junctions at which the traffic conditions tax the abilities of the vehicle driver to the utmost, and, as congestion increases, so does the strain of coping with traffic streams from three or four directions, controlling lights with or without filter arrows, supplementary police signals and directional indications. Vehicle to vehicle collisions at such junctions are frequent, itself an indication that the capabilities of some drivers have been overstrained.

Across such maelstroms of civilization the authorities throw the chequer pattern of the zebra crossing, on the grounds—superficially commendable—of solicitude for the pedestrian; certainly pedestrian traffic at city multiple junctions is usually con-But the attitude of mind that launches a pedestrian into this troubled sea is curiously limited, for the normal road dangers are immensely increased. The judgment of the average walker in simple conditions has been shown to be excellent; he will make a straightforward crossing of a main road according to the book. But on multiple junctions he is lost; even more than with drivers, the mental effort of time and distance calculations of fast-moving traffic proves exclusive of the ability to perceive all the other dangers at such places. Moreover, where such pedestrian crossings are about thirty yards from a traffic light and within the area of feeder roads and islands, there is doubt as to how far they are light-controlled. The chequered road marking, even supposing that it is clearly visible, reminds too few drivers that crossings so marked are not light-controlled; there are too many road laws to be remembered. And a green light within sight of a pedestrian crossing is an invitation to danger as well as to the waiting driver.

Rights and wrongs notwithstanding, the attention of drivers at such junctions is fully occupied; at arenas like Edinburgh's West End, Manchester's Piccadilly, or Vauxhall, London, it is often more than fully occupied, and drivers are forced to proceed with the stream of traffic hoping against hope that they are doing the right thing and that they will ultimately emerge facing the right way. To encourage pedestrians to cross the road at such places is folly. They should be securely fenced away, so that a gentle but wise physical control forces them to take the extra few

steps to a point where their lives are less in jeopardy.

"His favourite haunts."



BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU STUDY AN ACCESSORIES PAGE

By MICHAEL BROWN

Ride in a CHRISTMAS

As I remember Smith he was a man who was useful with his hands; the kind to whom one appeals when the work to be done on the car is a matter of chassis rather than body—the part where the grease is, in other words. "I say, old man," we would remark with the warmth of many years of cordial indifference in our voices, "aren't you the expert on broken leaf springs?" And before you could say torsion bar, Smith was under the car, his boot-soles vibrating as he smote the defaulting spring, leaf, eye and shackle.

That was some years ago, and then manufacturers grew tired of the exploits of Smith under the chassis of their cars (this was the era when they became ashamed of the "soft underbelly") and lowered the ground clearance. Smith, who feeds as well as most motorists (can you manage bacon and eggs—it's only half-past eight?), was shut out from his favourite haunts and there were earnest discussions about what to do with Smith. His viewpoint had been so long that of the worm that it was no good trying to interest him in gardening; he was on the side of the enemy, as you might say. He would stand moodily on the square of concrete in front of his garage, mournfully contemplating a vehicle on which he could do little more than pump up the

Exile

And then came the war, and Smith adjourned to the Western Desert to live a somewhat ascetic life tinkering with barbarous machinery which possessed tracks instead of wheels—that is, they were believed to, but no one ever saw them less than thigh-deep in sand. He came back with such a revulsion for the starker forms of ironwork that the 30-98 which might have been his salvation produced in him only a shudder. At the same time the instinct of the mucker-about was there, and as Satan finds work for idle hands to do, Smith was in danger of becoming a cracksman. Classic example of the tragedy of war, you notice; a motorist in need of rehabilitation.

As luck would have it, rehabilitation came his way in the form of a job with an accessory firm—travelling salesman. He took to it as a Dellow takes to a watersplash. The rest of us, en route for this and that in the way of a dice, would see Smith happily erecting shelves round the walls of his garage. You would just about get time to fire in a protest over the results and another couple of shelves would be filled with stock-in-trade; he slowly became submerged in fog lamps, spot lamps, screen sprays, heaters, number plates, roof racks and bottles of fancy-coloured liquids which

cleaned everything from the undersides of wings to the oversides of roof fabrics. I last saw him about 1949.

That is, until the other night. He called at my office and offered me a lift home, and I walked with him down to the car. We thrust our way through seventeen white lights facing forward and I reached for the door handle. There wasn't one. Smith gave a chuckle, touched soraething and the door flew open. Unnerving, but I got in.



The door slammed behind me. A fan began to whirr, warm air circulated through the car and a radio announced that Constantinople had become Istanbul. It was, apparently, nobody's business but the Turks; but it seemed that it had to be ours.

Smith fumbled with the facia, gave a couple of pumps at a hidden handle, and pressed the starter. "U.c.l.", he remarked. "Really?" I said, hoping against hope that I was on the right beam. "It does get troublesome at this time of the year." I thought he sounded a bit puzzled as he let in the clutch. The car ran straight across the road and thumped gently against the opposite kerb. I wondered what to do. "Not much lock on these," I said. "Steering wheel thief lock," he replied a little curtly. "I forgot to undo it."

He turned the steering wheel to regain his correct side of the road and the horn blew. "Neat, eh?" he asked.

"Entirely automatic." I was to get a little tired of the fact before the end of that ten miles, but agreed amiably Smith donned a pair of vellow glasses and some electrically warmed gloves and peered closely through the screen. He gave a thump at a control under the facia and there was a dual squirt of water on the outside. The wipers swept to and fro. Smith gave a sigh of relief, shifted his vision a little down and to the right, and then changed from first into second. I noticed that he had one clear corner somewhere between the wires of a defroster, the green rectangle of a vizor and a transfer showing all the road signs to be met with this side of Constantinople which had now become Istanbul because of those rascally Turks.

I once had a passenger in a fog who thought that the cat's-eyes were the head lamps of cycles that I was running down in my nocturnal passage. I can understand the misapprehension, because all round the bonnet of Smith's car were lights. There were big lights, little lights, well-defined lights and ill-defined lights. lights and ill-defined lights. Red lights, green lights, amber lights, flashing and otherwise. As there were no crunches I peered anxiously out trying to identify the source of these over-proximitous vehicles (if I may use the term). The

TREE

answer was, of course, that the front of Smith's car was like a hall of mirrors. So was the inside as far as that goes, and I realized that the peculiarities of vision through my side of Smith's screen were merely because most of the time I was looking into one mirror or the other. came up on us from behind, Smith would briskly run a hand round in front of my face (rather like a hypnotist), clicking all the mirrors down into an anti-dazzle position: it reminded me of an old game I used to play of standing a set of dominoes on end so close to each other that when the first fell down it was followed by the lot.

North 35 West."
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I replied, wondering just where started. "S.W.11," I replied, wondering just where did live nowadays. "No, no," he said impatiently. I started. he did live nowadays. "No, no," he said impatiently. "Check the compass." Sure enough, down in the region of my knee there was a small compass, its needle oscillating wildly as the radio fought the dynamo for control, while the chassis exercised a bit of mass influence. So far as the needle said anything, it said half-past four, or, if you prefer it, anything between five and fifty miles an hour.

"Well," said Smith, "what about the ambient?"

I would say that the Edgware Road is about one in

twenty-four, but Smith did not seem to agree. He pointed to another dial by my left ear and touched a switch which threw a light on the dark subject. It was about 48 degrees as near as Fahrenheit could get to it. Smith logged it on a little pad attached to the steering wheel. He rammed



"As the inevitable policeman approached."



"Peered closely through the screen."

on the brakes, whistled softly, accelerated and rammed them on again. I retrieved my stomach. "Eighty-seven," he said. "That's about one point eight litres per ton mile, " Eighty-seven, and that means an equivalent gradient of one in twenty-four. Not bad."

"But I thought it was 48 degrees," I objected. I felt a withering look reach out from his side of the car: "Tapley," he remarked.

Now this was right up my street, because I live not far from Maidenhead. "Smith," I said, "we are proceeding up the Edgware Road and are nowhere near Tapley, Slough, West Devetor or even Viewsley. If it isn't too old. West Drayton or even Yiewsley. If it isn't too old-fashioned, have a look at the map."
"My dear chap," he said, "a motorist who is not

sufficiently clued up to recognize an accelerometer when he



ees one is not fit to be on the road. You are back in the dim ages when getting from one place to another by car was an heroic but unscientific exploit accomplished only after much labour. Nowadays we have taken the hard work out of it. Accessories, you might say; I prefer the term instrumentation, for it is the work in my field" (there was conscious pride in the pronoun) "that has rendered car driving as reliable as night flying. While you grope your way home with the aid of four cylinders and premature ageing owing to the risks you run, I and others like me sail serenely to our garages assisted by a body of men who have done much to make motoring what it is today.

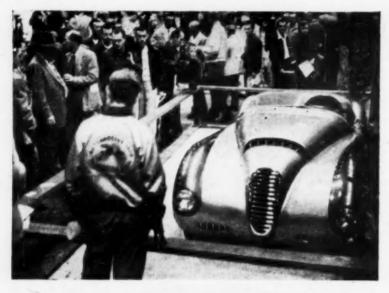
was magnificent, though whether it was motoring or gobbledygook I never got round to deciding, for at that moment we went aground on an island. As the inevitable policeman approached I slid gently out of my side door.
"Smith," I murmured.
"Yes?" he queried defiantly.

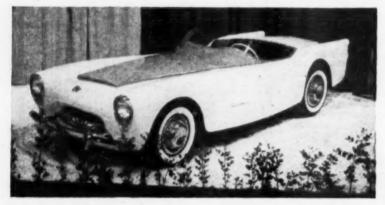
"You forgot something."

"What?

"An echo-sounder," I retorted, and shut the door

I thought that game and set were mine until I went round a fortnight later to see what sort of a job they had made of the repairs to Smith's car. Where I had sat was a grey metal case with a large black dial over which a light spot kept flickering. Smith's car was standing in two fathoms, but as there was no longer room inside for anyone but Smith I don't think it will matter.





Import Relaxation

A CCORDING to a proposal by the Swedish Minister of Finance car imports into Sweden will no longer be subject to the 11.1 per cent excise duty. This will mean a reduction of about 10 per cent in new car prices.

£7.500.000 from Denmark

AN arrangement concluded last year between the English and Danish Esso companies, whereby the Danish company purchased a substantial volume of petroleum products from the Esso refinery at Fawley, near Southampton, is to be continued.

This means that during 1954 about 700,000 tons of petroleum products, valued at about £7,500,000, will be bought with Danish currency.

Cross-Channel Traffic

BETWEEN 1928 and September, 1939, traffic using the Dover car ferry increased from 6,000 to 31,000 vehicles a year. Since the war the increase in traffic has been so great that during the ten months from January to October, 1953, no fewer than 119,000 vehicles were carried. This was made possible partly because the new car ferry terminal opened last June.

A.A. Secretary Retires

THE A.A. is about to lose its secretary, Mr. W. V. H. Gibson, who is to retire. As from January 1 the new secretary will be Mr. K. L. Kelly, who is at present deputy secretary.

Canadians Buy More

CANADIANS bought 20 per cent more new cars in August than in the corresponding month of last year. The value of cars bought was up by 25 per cent. The increase in the number of cars occurred despite a price increase of about 10 per cent.

Nottingham's Oilfield

A SITE has been chosen by the prosspecting subsidiary of the Anglo-Iranian company at Plungar, near Nottingham, for the drilling of a second test well. It will be 1,000 feet away from the first well which produced a quantity of oil at about 2,820 feet. Drilling was continued in the hope that more oil would be found at a lower depth, but tests proved the presence of water only. Pumping equipment is now being installed to produce from the 2,820 feet reservoir.

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It is felt that, although the lower reservoir produced water in well No. 1, it may be oil bearing in the new well.

Typical of the more interesting exhibits at the Los Angeles Motorama are these two cars, photographed by Motor Trend. In the top illustration the standard Jaguar XK120 lines are not entirely missing, but one of the increasingly popular air scoops is incorporated in the bonnet. The body also has air vents for the front and rear brakes. The Woodill Wildfire, seen below, is based on Willys components and is one of the popular "ready made" Fibreglass-bodies for sports cars.

Road Patrols at Christmas

CHRISTMAS Day and Boxing Day in England, Wales and Northern Ireland will again find the roads without the usual R.A.C. scouts on patrol. In Scotland they will be off duty instead on New Year's Day and January 2.

NEWS

Touring in Germany

IN an effort to provide useful information for tourists, the German Tourist Information Bureau, 6, Vigo Street, Regent Street, London, W.I, has available on request a new booklet called Motoring in Germany and a leaflet called Camping in Germany. Both are of value to those with the appropriate interests.

Zurich Car Ferry

A PPROVAL has been given by the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation to a seasonal winter sports air ferry for cars and their passengers between London and Zurich, which will be run by Silver City Airways. During January, February and March the new ferry will operate once a week in each direction, leaving Blackbushe airport on Saturday mornings at 8 a.m., and Kloten airport, Zurich, at 2.30 p.m. on Sundays.

50 per Cent for Export

AT the 58th annual general meeting of the Rover company held recently in Birmingham, Mr. H. Howe Graham, F.C.A., the deputy chairman, said on behalf of the company's chairman, who was absent through indisposition, that well over half the total turnover of the company was export business. Last year's record figures for turnover and the actual number of vehicles sold were improved upon during the past 12 months. He said that there still appeared to be a large unsatisfied demand in countries overseas and the company's export difficulties were mainly owing to restrictions imposed by other countries.

Mr. Graham said that development work on gas turbine engines for cars and for industrial purposes was continuing and the company expected to start producing shortly a small engine of this type for industrial uses. He added, however, that the development of the gas turbine car had not yet reached the stage at which production on a commercial scale was practicable.

Standard Chairman

AT the 50th annual general meeting of the Standard company, held in Coventry recently, Mr. C. J. Band, chairman of the company, announced that Sir John Black had consented to accept chairmanship in his place in addition to his present office of managing director. Mr. Band said that he was satisfied that he had made the right decision in deciding to resign and that it was in the best interests of the company that a younger man should fill the position. Mr. Band, who has been associated with the company for 40 years, will continue to serve on the board. He said that Sir John was fast recovering from the injury which he had received in a recent accident.

At the meeting, the resigning chairman id that although £1,296,667 was proso on, the balance from trading was slightly up on the previous year, the net profit after taxation showing an increase

of more than £100,000.

Every Christmas the various Lucas factories are decorated with illuminated Christmas trees such as the one illustrated, which stands proudly on the bridge which connects two of the large blocks of the Great King Street headquarters in Birmingham.



VIEWS

Manchester Rejects Meters

BY a majority of nearly three to one municipal electors in Manchester defeated a proposal in a corporation Parlia-mentary Bill to install parking meters. Speakers contended very rightly that the installation of meters was no solution to the city's parking problem. Reference to these devices was made in a leading article in The Autocar last week.

German Production

A CCORDING to an estimate made by the Association of German Car Manufacturers the total output of cars and Manufacturers the total output of cars and commercial vehicles in Germany during 1953 should be approximately 480,000. Commercial vehicles are expected to account for a quarter of the total, and exports should reach 150,000 units.

Total production in 1952 was 427,000, which included 110,000 commercial vehicles. Exports totalled 127,000 commercial vehicles.

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Cheaper Car Freights

IN an attempt to develop tourist traffic between Great Britain and Ireland, a cut will be made next April in car freight charges as an experiment. During the month the fares will be down to threequarters of the full rate for return journeys provided that no fewer than two adult fare-paying passengers accompany each car in both directions and that the vehicle travels by the same route on outward and return journeys.

Vehicles from Germany

BRITISH and German delegations have completed their discussions on trade covered by bilateral agreements had their quotas increased, cut imports into Britain quotas increased, but imports into Britain of German passenger cars are to be continued at the same level as in 1953, although provision has now been made for £250,000 to be spent on the importation of commercial vehicles from Germany.

Australian Refinery

CONSTRUCTION is expected to begin early in 1954 on Australia's first catalytic cracking units, which will be at Geelong refinery, near Melbourne. The refinery is scheduled for completion in about the middle of 1955, when it will have an intake capacity of 650,000 tons.

Rootes in Canada

N Canada the appropriate branch of the Rootes Group has announced a price reduction on Hillman Minx cars of 56 dollars (about £20). The managing director of the Canadian company said that the price reductions had been made possible by increased sales

Road Statistics

COMPREHENSIVE collection of tables containing statistics relating to roads and allied subjects has been pub-lished under the title World Road Statistics by the International Road Federation, Ltd., 18, South Street, London, W.1. It covers some 75 countries and makes reference to road traffic, finance, taxation, and so on, in addition to vehicles in circulation, road expendi-ture, vehicle density and minor items, Copies may be obtained from the I.R.F. for 12s 64, including postage.

Canadian Show

BRITISH cars will predominate in the D automobile section of the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show to be held in National Sportsmen's Show to be held in Toronto from March 12 to 20, 1954. Among British manufacturers, or their Canadian subsidiaries, who have already taken space are Austin, Rootes Group, Standard, Ford (of Dagenham), Vauxhall, Morris and Singer. The only non-British manufacturers to have taken stand space so far are Volkswagen and Nash. There will also be a number of accessory and component manufacturers displaying their products, including Lucas, Smiths, Dun-lop and Tecalemit.

Oil from Persia

EARLIER this month the I Iranian company stated that informal talks were taking place in London between representatives of several oil companies on the problems likely to be involved if and when oil should once again flow in

A statement made by the company said that "the sole purpose of these talks is to explore on a tentative and hypothetical basis the problems involved if and when Persian oil should flow into its traditional Eastern Hemisphere markets.

Transmission Brake

SATISFACTORY laboratory and field tests have been carried out by the Chrysler corporation on a transmission hand brake which is now in use on all Dodge, de Soto and Chrysler cars equipped with automatic transmission. is of the internal expanding type, basically similar to an orthodox road-wheel brake, and additional safety claims are made for it because it is entirely independent of the ordinary wheel brakes operated by the usual pedal. Linings are bonded to the shoes, which are mechanically operated on the self-wrapping principle.

Racing Relief Fund

FORMED to assist in cases of hardship which might arise as a result of a motor racing accident, the British Motor Racing Relief Fund is worthy of support. Trustees are Mr. Wilfrid Andrews, Dr. J. D. Benjafield, Lt.-Col. A. T. Goldie Gardner, Earl Howe and the Duke of Richmond and Gordon. The committee of management comprises personalities well known in the sporting world—K. A. Gregory, Barclay Inglis, H. J. Morgan, D. J. Scannell and A. K. Stevenson,

The fund is recognized by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue as a charity, and donations can therefore be made to it under a seven-year deed of covenant, which enables the fund to recover income tax on the amount so paid. Specimen copies of such a deed of covenant will be copies of such a deed of covernal will be supplied on application. However, all donations will be welcome, and will be acknowledged individually. The address is the British Motor Racing Relief Fund, 4, Park Lane, London, W.1.

Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE
Drawing by Barry Appleby

Loving Murderers

Y reaction to Mr. Henry Spurrier's lecture to the Institute of Transport the other night (it was the annual Henry Spurrier lecture instituted in memory of the Leyland managing director's father) was to recall Oscar Wilde's lines about each man killing the thing he loves. Mr. Spurrier, as well as readers, might legitimately ask what on earth the Ballad of Reading Gaol has in common with buses so it is only fair to explain.

with buses, so it is only fair to explain. A point in the lecture was that the bus as known today has reached the end of its useful life. The driver has a heavy, tiring and cumbersome conveyance to handle, whereas his work could be made easy by power-assisted steering, fully automatic transmission and single-pedal control. The user would appreciate better seating, and suspension, air conditioning, and complete silence. As vintage and veteran car fans will probably realize, this is the point of no return for a conveyance, and cars as well as buses may have reached that point.

+ + + Precedents

YEARS ago, the sailing ship was supreme, and getting them across the oceans was a skilled, hard, and often hazardous task. Man wanted to go one better and he did, to the tune of steamships, whereupon sail died except in a sporting context. Man wanted to go one better than the horse, and that, too, died, except in a sporting context; and the same applies to hunting, shoot-

To all those who agree with him; to all who disagree with him, and to all those who remain, with the Christmas robin, perched on the snow-covered top rail of the fence, The Scribe wishes a happy Christmas. He is grateful that, one and all they pay him the compliment of reading "Disconnected Jottings".

ing, and fishing (also gardening) by which various means we live. Breeding and growing "for the table" killed them. Once an occupation or pastime reaches a certain stage of ease and efficiency it ceases to live except for a few "reactionaries" who continue to indulge in anachronisms because of the pleasure that they derive therefrom.

Motoring is not likely to prove the exception to this very positive rule. The cantankerous machines of the Veteran Run to Brighton have become the efficient means of transport of today, but all those who are young enough to remember their early struggles with clutch and gear box will agree that you have to try quite hard

if you wish to master them, and it is a long time before the more modest driver will venture to say, even to himself, "I really can drive." There is a clue here to the fun in motoring. The car has to be *overcome* by its driver, and thus is imbued with spirit; and mankind, being animal in origin, enjoys a fight. No one loves a yesman.

Road to Ruin

HERE are two kinds of mastery In driving. One is the complete control of the machine as a mechanism, evinced in the almost imperceptible operation of controls such as clutch and gear lever, the other is complete control of the car as a moving mass. evinced in the precise judgment of speed and distance. Clutch and gear lever, in the interests of " progress, are, we are told, doomed to disappearance, leaving us with throttle steering wheel, with brakes as incidentals, and traffic conditions are such in most areas that the speeds at which modern cars operate are so low in comparison with their capabilities that the car as a moving mass never approaches the point where it can threaten to challenge the driver's control. What is there left? In my submission what is left is on a parallel with the tram, and if there is anything inspiring about driving a tram I should like to hear There is a lot that is inspiring about driving a car, and there was still more that was inspiring about driving the great cars of the past.

+ + + Gradation

THEY said all this when synchro-mesh appeared," remarked a motorist with whom I was arguing this point of view. Perhaps that was, indeed, the start of the rot, for there must be a certain amount of gradualness about the process. Yet there does seem to be a quite precise spot at which a pastime ceases to be enjoyable and becomes a mere chore. Can anyone remember the kick one got out of tuning in 5GB on an old one-valve set in the early days of radio, holding the breath and bringing the reaction coils closer and closer to oscillation point? Is there any comparable kick in pushing the button for the Home Service? Nothing that is easily come by proves to be worth having, and I reckon that when all you have to do to drive a car is take a seat, press a pedal and steer, the car will be relegated to a household appliance with as much soul as a gas stove. Then vintagery and veteranery will really come into their own, for all of us who are enthusiastic about cars and driving will automatically demand cars with gear boxes and

clutches, as the sporting sailor demands a certain rig to his dinghy today. True motoring will become a pure sport, having little or no contact with the A to B stuff.

It Has Happened

ANYONE who doubts this thesis might look across the Atlantic, for over there something of the sort has already happened. Being a materialistic nation, the Americans accepted the car as a means of transport and let it go at that, but now, all of a sudden, there is a desire to experience once again the kick of controlling something that is not all that controllable unless one has a certain amount of ability, and as a result the sales of British sports cars are booming. Anyway, Mr. Spurrier is welcome to murder on the local bus but I hope he will keep his hands off my semi-vintage car.

Decay

NOWADAYS, it seems to me, the body is the real limiting factor on a car's life. All the other bits and pieces can be quite readily replaced, and the reconditioned engine replacement service of the big companies is impressively cheap. The body, however, reaches that stage of decay so often and feelingly described by a colleague who understands all the mysteries of fillers, thinners, and what sort of metal you



Disreputable.

must have under chromium. The strange thing is that, in spite of all these aids, cars still seem to don a lacework of rust at some precise stage of their history and, after a few more disreputable miles, they reach the scrapheap.

I suppose you could wave a cheque book at a manufacturer and get him to drop a brand new body over an old-fashioned frame, but the integral construction car is not so easy. There is no reconditioned body service, I think, comparable with that for replacement engines. Anyway, the point about all this is that our old enemy the weather is the dastard who eventually robs us of our motoring.

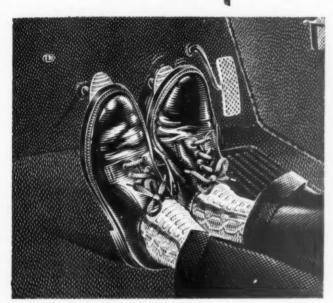
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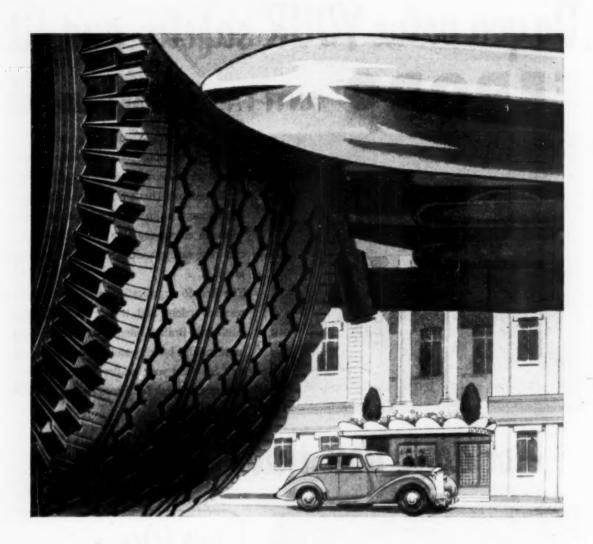
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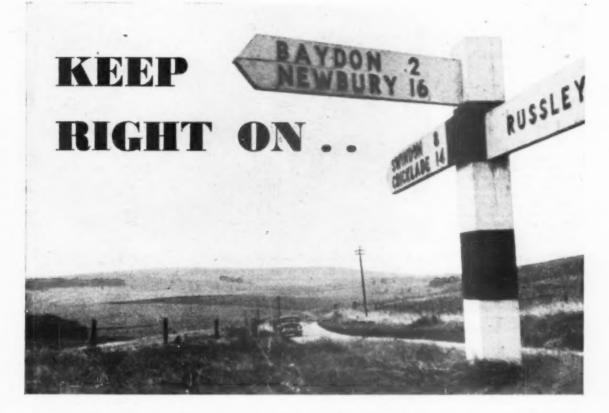


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THERE IS NO END TO THE PROBLEMS OF THE MODERN HIGHWAY ENGINEER

by R. K. R. Blake, A.M.Inst.H.E.

The immense task of making and maintaining the roads of Britain is rarely given publicity. No one can be more qualified that the author to comment on the difficulties involved; he is Divisional Surveyor to the East Suffolk County Council.

AT a time when the cry for new roads is echoing with ever-increasing frequency through the lobbies of Parliament, and the public look disbelievingly at the apparently fantastic estimates for new highways, it often passes through my mind that few people really know how much hard work—both mental and physical—goes into the making and maintenance of roads. Let me describe the functions of a typical county highways department and perhaps dispel for ever the idea that it consists entirely of stubble-faced roadmen who always seem to be "brewing up" or leaning philosophically on their newly branded pick handles.

Each county is normally divided into areas through which run about four hundred miles of roads of various classes. In charge of the division is a divisional surveyor who is responsible to the county surveyor and for two clerical assistants, two supervising foremen, and over one hundred men, including drivers, bricklayers, painters, kerb-layers and last, but not least, our philosophical roadman who has to turn his hand to a wide range of jobs.

The headquarters of this cosmopolitan crew is a central depot. Office, garage, workshop and stores accommodation is provided and running repairs to vehicles, plant and machinery are carried out by divisional personnel. Recent modifications which had to be dealt with included the fitting of

extending side lamps to vehicles which may shortly be employed with snow ploughs attached.

Agricultural lime spreaders are used for gritting but are so efficient in range that baffles have to be fitted to them to limit the area of spread; thus mechanics have to be versatile. Their charges vary from air compressors to grass mowers and from steam and diesel rollers—which often weigh 14 tons—to asphalt plants, excavators and tarring machines. In addition there is a selection of cars, vans, lorries and even motor cycles which require periodical attention. The familiar signpost is also manufactured in this depot. The reinforced concrete post is cast, and the wooden arms are shaped to take their aluminium letters. This accounts for the variation in design seen throughout the different counties.

Large stocks of lamps, shovels, spades, forks, scythes, flags and suchlike are held in readiness for all types of emergency. There is also a wardrobe of special clothing for issue to roadmen when the dirtiest jobs are tackled. There are other items too numerous to mention, but consider the tremendous stock of material required to keep things moving smoothly.

Apart from patching the obvious pot-hole, the annual surface dressing of roads is the cheapest and most effective form of road maintenance. Unfortunately, from the motorist's point of view, this has to be done during the summer months when the roads are dry and clean and the traffic is heaviest. Considerable speed of completion is attained by using mobile tankers which often transport 2,000 gallons of hot tar to the site and in many instances spray it on to the road. This provides a waterproof skin, and granite

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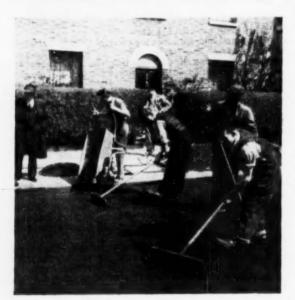
In contrast with the simple method of road making shown below, this Barber Greene machine can lay a light carpet of tarred or bituminous macadam over nearly half a mile of road in a day. The machine costs in the region of £2,500.



chippings are spread on top to bind the tar and create a non-skid surface.

Footpaths, too, have to be looked after and are equally important to the motorist. If they are allowed to fall into a state of disrepair pedestrians, and in particular pram pushers, will not use them but automatically take part of the road. I have found that if the surface of a footpath is a different colour from the road surface it is a valuable aid in darkness and may even be of slight assistance in fog.

Signposting is not an easy task. It is not practicable for obvious reasons to provide a long list of names on each arm and motorists who travel in "furrin" parts" should always carry an adequate map which shows major, as well as minor, roads. Mileages, too, are a bit of a headache; many motorists find amusing discrepancies during their meanderings when the next signpost in the direction of their destination indicates a greater distance than the last. This is caused by the comparatively recent installation of new posts, during which the mileages are checked and rechecked by accurate methods. They do not always agree with the old cast iron types. Halt, Slow, and other road signs are painted regularly and must remain absolutely legible from the driving seat. Reflex



Though elementary and slow, this method still has its place when big machines cannot be used.

discs, cat's-eyes, white lines, guard rails and so on are worked on continually. It is quite unnerving to stand in the middle of a trunk road repairing cat's-eyes or repainting a white line with fast streams of traffic passing on either side; have a thought for the men who do this difficult and dangerous job.

Endless work is done on bridges and culverts; it is thankless labour, for it is never seen and rarely appreciated. The slightest alteration in surrounding land drainage may mean that a ditch will have to be widened or deepened. Dead leaves in the autumn choke road drains and flooding results. On heavy impervious soil it seems that the only solution is the installation of a pump!

Verges

Verges have to be trimmed back and the grass and weeds cut down as often as three times a year. During the period of heaviest growth it is an almost impossible task to keep 800 miles of verges looking neat and tidy. At that particular time of the year the highways department concentrates on cutting back hedges and so on at blind corners, sometimes removing the hedge completely and substituting an open fence to improve visibility: unfortunately it is not always easy to obtain the owner's consent to do this.

During the winter months the life of the average roadman becomes nightmarish. One day he may be spreading sand and grit on his stretch of icy road, and the next day he is busily engaged in clearing a choked drain—caused by the sand of yesterday and an unexpected overnight thaw! Perhaps that is why roadmen look philosophical in the summer heat. Immediately after a heavy snowfall the entire roads department is a hive of activity. Snow ploughs are mounted on lorries and despatched with all haste; grit spreaders roar away fully laden to disperse their loads in the shortest possible time and return for fresh supplies. Every available piece of mechanical equipment is utilized to tackle the problem; muck shifters, mechanical shovels, bulldozers, and excavators are diverted to deal with the situation, and a close liaison is maintained between police and motoring organizations.

Extensive road constructional improvements are, at the present time, greatly restricted by the lack of funds. Many ambitious and much-wanted schemes have been planned and in certain instances the land has been acquired. Meantime much can, and is, being done with little expense to improve visibility, widen roads, re-align junctions, provide kerbed footpaths and bank bends. The reconstruction of narrow and weak bridges is a problem which will have to be faced.

It is a satisfying job, but sometimes when I am asked, "What do you actually do?" I feel like giving up. If this article has in any way increased the understanding between the road user and the road maker it will have served its purpose.



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"There's no need to shout . . . the most experienced driver can forget to switch on."

THE FIRST THOUSAND MILES ARE THE TEN WORST

JHAT on earth are you doing?" my brother-in-

law said.
"I don't know." (I didn't.) The car was roll-

ang backwards downhill.
"Brake!" he shouted, and jammed on the hand brake. The car stopped.

Thank goodness for that," I said. The baker in his van dashed past us, sounding his horn and waving a loaf of bread at me out of his window. "I don't think I shall ever be able to go backwards."

"Look at us-look where we are." He gazed miserably about as though we were shipwrecked in an angry sea. The bonnet had a three-quarter view of the pavement.

My sister appeared at the front door to wave us good-bye.
"No, don't do that—they're not to play with." (The baby was rolling the milk bottles down the garden path.) She walked up to the car smiling. "All ready?"—then she saw me sitting in the driving seat.

"You're not going to drive, are you?" she said.
"Yes, I am."

"You're not going to let her drive, are you?" she turned to her husband.

"She says she's passed the test."

"Is it safe?" She stood by the bonnet of the car, peering at me through the windscreen. "It's not us I'm thinking of so much but the baby—it's so bad for boys to grow up without a father.

The baby suddenly took a run at the car, wailing.

"No, not today. Another time. Daddy's got to go to London to earn some petrol, and anyway Auntie's driving -you wouldn't like that, would you?" Daddy got into the passenger's seat and slammed the door.

"No," the baby said. (He's

just learned to talk; "no" is the only word he can say.)

"The car's crooked," my sister suddenly realized. "It's all on a slant."

"I know; I made it that way."

"Whatever will the neighbours think?" she worried.
"Well, we'd better be off now," I said casually. "Cheerio, see you this evening."

Silent Move

The baby waved his arm like an automaton. I coaxed the gear lever into first, and released the hand brake, let in the clutch gently, and gave a little throttle. There wasn't a movement-not a sound

"Listen," my passenger said. "I am listening." (I was.)
"Can't you hear anything?"
"Nothing at all."

"That's just it." His voice was rising. . . .

"There's no need to shout," I said, flushing with shame-"the most experienced driver can forget to switch on." With that we went off at a gallop, starting with a series of short, sharp jolts, rather like the kick-back of a shotgun.

I could see my sister in the corner of the driving mirror watching us tragically over the garden gate.

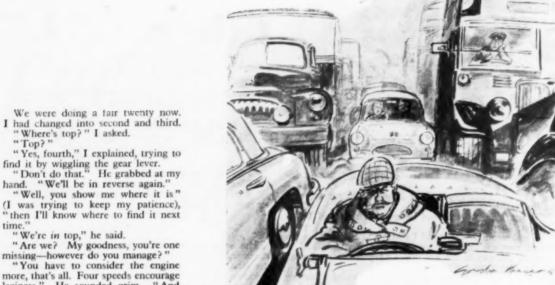
"I'd like to know what you did to get through the test— you can't even drive." My passenger was huddled up beside me, one hand resting on the hand brake.

"I Just because I passed the first time and you didn't, there's no need to be spiteful."



"I let in the clutch suddenly.
We did six leaps forward...and
then the engine stalled."

"We were so hedged in that it grew quite dark and I thought of switching on the side lights." lights."



I had changed into second and third.

"Yes, fourth," I explained, trying to

"then I'll know where to find it next

"Are we? My goodness, you're one

"You have to consider the engine more, that's all. Four speeds encourage laziness." He sounded grim. "And laziness." we've got no synchro from second to first, either."

"Synchro? Sounds like a dance

band leader-what's that?" "It would take too long to explain." He sighed.

"I don't believe you know what it is yourself."
"Can you double declutch?" he suddenly asked me. (I had just overtaken the milkman and his horse.)

'I can double almost anything—when do you want me to do it?

"You'll have to give a lot of throttle from second to first when you're on the move.

"But that's against all my teaching. He" (he was my instructor) "always said off throttle when changing. How ghastly, it means I've got to start learning all over again.

We were waiting at the traffic lights on the main road. "I'll try not to gallop when I start this time," I said.
"Know your clutch—that's the motto."

Cacophony

The amber light shone. I was determined not to hurry it-to start with calm deliberation. I treated the clutch pedal as though it were a bag of eggs.

'What on earth are you waiting for. Come on!" A car behind started hooting, another joined in. A lorry driver leaned out of his window and yelled something. I let in the clutch suddenly. We did six leaps forward (I counted

them) and then the engine stalled.
"What do I do?" I said. "What do I do?" For a moment my Anglo-Saxon calm, that faces all disasters with stern self-control, left me. I started to laugh. The noise behind us was tremendous.

My passenger pulled the starter control and released the hand brake. I managed the throttle and clutch, and we

were away in no time at all.
"Combined effort." I smiled at him, genuinely grateful. "At the next clear stretch I think you'd better stop and let me take over," he said.

"It's not fair—I've only driven for fifteen hours."

We were in a derestricted area now, so I put my foot down to cover as much road as possible before being forced to give up.

Slower," he pleaded. "Slower."

"Anyway, it's two weeks since the test now; I haven't driven since, and I've almost forgotten how."

You can't forget-it's like walking.'

"But you always walk with the same pair of legs. I've been used to a car, not this thing with one speed gone. I shall never be able to drive—never" (I emphasized by suddenly using more throttle) "unless I can get practice."

"You're quite right-you certainly need practice.

"I can carry on, then?"
"Yes." I slowed the car a little.

"Anything I do wrong just tell me quietly before it's too late, and give me all directions well in advance, like the examiner in the test."

"Don't you even know your way?"

"First I must get to know my car, then I can start bothering about my way.

Turn right at the next turning.'

"Where's the Trafficator switch—where is it?" (It wasn't where it ought to be, in the middle of the steering wheel, and I pressed the horn by mistake.) At last I had to give a hand signal. "I nearly couldn't get it back in time," I said.

"What couldn't you get back in time?"

"My hand-the window's not open enough. It's like a lobster jar, big enough to let you through but not back The traffic was getting very heavy. There were too many

different columns of vehicles from which to choose.

"Go alongside those buses," he said. "No, don't slow down, keep going.

"But I can't; there's not enough room."

We were beside them now. A line of lorries was shaving our right flank. We were so hedged in that it grew quite

dark and I thought of switching on the side lights.

"I'm quite ready to hand over to you now," I said when I could see daylight again. "I expect you'd like to drive now. It's been awfully nice of you to let me come so far, really it has."

"No—you keep right on," he said. "You need the practice."

TRUTH lies between EXTREMES

The Riley in a Cornish coast setting which scarcely suggests nearly the last day of the year, at Carlyon Bay, known locally as Crinnis.





Familiar touring scene, Dunster, Somerset, and the 1953 Consul in which many pleasurable miles were covered during the year.

At the Season of Goodwill The Editor Lets His Hair Down At Other People's Expense, But in the Manner Of a Victorian Moralist Continues On a Note of Higher Purpose

N well-regulated journalistic establishments with a sufficiency of hirelings no compulsion is laid upon editors to write in their journals—they are too fully occupied in looking after the hirelings and in acting as office boys. The notes and impressions that follow can, therefore, be regarded as a voluntary offering, made because a certain number of current models among the world's cars sampled during the year are worth writing about. First it must be stressed that I do not seek to compete with the ROAD TEST STAFF the fellows who mostly wear dark glasses, never walk more than twenty yards, and have developed a special aptitude in summing up any car that comes their way with or without the use of a split-hand stop-watch, a portable electronic tape recorder, a well-worn slide rule, a Curta calculator, and, perhaps last of all such simple arithmetic at their constitutions. haps last of all, such simple arithmetic as they can still summon to their aid if given long enough for the process. We keep them in several sizes—the Road Test fellows—

though they mostly run to length. The man who put on weight was sacked from this particular job several years ago.

This the experienced reader will recognize, of course, as a preamble or introduction. But I do feel that you should know less than something, especially at this season, of the men who dare flood and tempest, fog and ice, and at other seasons torrid heat of a Continental climate on arduous ex-peditions in search of their material—to serve you, dear reader. I am sure, again at this season, that I may so address

Apart from the extremes of weather they risk their lives for you, in order that you may be told, for a shilling nearly every Friday, that the 3-litre XYZ, after being given its head for not less than three miles (the driver casting the occasional split-fraction-of-a-second thought to those he left at home), is capable of travelling a good 25 m.p.h. faster than most of you, my friends, would care to essay even in your



The intention was to catch—with the camera—the noted Cornish Riviera express, near St. Austell, Cornwall, but it had already gone through on its high-average run from London, and a "local" had to suffice.

you, setting off into the night, strong and silent for the time being in my hearing, mostly, behind a couple of yards of bonnet in order that the great car's performance shall be dragged forth (on your behalf) at crack of dawn. Or maybe not in the kind of car that in the 'twenties Michael Arlen loved to use for atmosphere—surely invariably a stork-bedecked Hispano? Perhaps this time slung in a hammock as the seat, lightly attached to the floor of the austerity conveyance that is their lot, to cover a normal summer holiday's mileage for most of you, in the course of a couple of days and in thick fog, in order that you shall be assured from first-hand experience that the economy car of the moment can average nearly as high a speed as a 2½-litre, when driven with determination and little regard for long-evity of man or machine, at x m.p.g. withal.

The Spartans

And these feats of fortitude and endurance, to judge by the evidence subsequently afforded by a glimpse of the interiors of some of these cars, are achieved, in the main, on the vitamins derived from nutty chocolate, and with the solace of strong tobacco. The evidence afforded by the overall cost of some of these operations suggests, however, that besides fuel for the cars, time is sometimes found for more substantial provender for the long-suffering crew. That they deserve it will be universally granted when more of their working lives is known.

This may be sufficient to show something of the forces that are acting for you in this most personal of services rendered by a motoring journal—the passing of considered opinion on new cars for the benefit of the motoring public. You see, I speak with additional feeling, for once I was one of them; but the standards were lower when I was recruited, and also the expenses were looked at more closely in those days, and the job hadn't the same future or promise.

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more show-off moods on the local by-pass—we all have them, don't we?—and, moreover, about 25 m.p.h. faster, at the least, than is permitted by the unoccupied ground normally available to the motoring public, unless it happens to live in the State of Utah, U.S.A., or near an autobahn or Daytona Beach. You have said that you want to see the absolute maximum speed shown. So I blame you, along with the manufacturers of some of the cars concerned, if there is an element of the artificial about this figure. It often has to be obtained in conditions of road space—or its equivalent—that are artificial in relation to the roads that most of us use. But the figure in question is also good for international propaganda, and, besides, it looks well in the scrap book that some of you make.

F.B.O.M.

All this being so, it is beginning to be established in your minds, I trust, that a fine body of men serves you, my masters. You will note the crescendo of tone. For you are that, really—and "really" has not the inflection we all know in some contexts. If you feel insulted by the familiarity of address, even at this season let me repeat, then you must take such steps as are open to you to ensure, as the customer—to come to the business end of the relationship that links us—that the editor is not permitted to address you in this way again, but is confined strictly to his less spectacular duties. To return, I know that the men who strive for you, winter, spring and summer, are, in the main, of too bashful a disposition to welcome the revelations that are now being spread before you. Perhaps their portraits should be here, but above all they must retain their anonymity—as well as their self-respect. A non-self-respecting Road Tester is unthinkable. They are men, perhaps it is needless to add, of superior mien and good habits. We insist that they come to us—and stay—that way. They must be FIT MEN.

Think, all round the clock at times they work to serve

But this will never do, even at Christmas. Already I may have let something out. If anyone takes me too seriously, again at this of all seasons, it is too bad. In any case this is not a substitute for *The Autocar* Road Tests annual review, but merely a preamble, it will be recalled. A preamble to impressions of some of the cars that I have managed during the past twelve months to wrest from the hands of that fine body of men—that is, when the work had been done, contenting myself with the raw end of the motoring deal.

Perhaps the point does not get over. The raw end of the deal is the leavings; after all that work has been put in on your behalf, etc., etc., you will again recall, any time between dawn and midnight, the men who serve you "try it on the editor." He may receive a few casually or perhaps carefully worded injunctions to the effect, for instance, that the brakes are not quite as good as they were at the start. This may mean that they pull violently to the right or the left or it may indicate the simple but unassailable fact that as the pedal goes down at 75—well, the expected result just isn't forthcoming, an undue proportion of the linings having been deposited on a distant test ground where the work was done.

Or there was the Case of the Dipstick. The case of the dipstick refers to the car handed over after much hard work, presumed O.K., no visible defects, all readings normal, it seemed, yet next morning had no level whatsoever showing on the thing intended to be used as a dipstick. Perhaps I am unkind in recalling this episode—for episode it was—and there was certainly an oil blow-out on that car, which might happen once in 100,000 miles of motoring in fifty different cars. By and large, however, the cars that are tested come through the ordeal with high success, and ample scope remains for me to sample the product to my edification and the saving of the personal car. After all, it is not our policy to try to break them. You don't, when you get yours, I am sure.

So far you mustn't believe many things I have told you, and letters to the effect of "I know you meant it as a joke,

but what really do you mean?" will receive only my suavest and most non-committal answers. There is no inner story of the Road Tests. There couldn't be with that fine, upstanding body of men responsible-not one of them under 6ft 3in-etc., etc. (refrain). Besides, they are very good and enthusiastic motorists; I grant them that, otherwise they wouldn't be doing the job. Not a beard among them; and long hair comes only from devotion to duty, in that while serving you by driving almost continuously in the latest in cars, from end to end of the kingdom and, as often as they can convince their employers it is necessary, in other kingdoms (now in the main republics) they perforce become strangers to their barbers as well as to their homes. It is all part of the service you purchase, and at no other time of year could I bring myself to remind you of these fundamental issues. We want you to feel one of us, even if The Autocar is the oldest motoring journal and all that, and put down in some quarters as just a little snooty. And I ask my friends, too, at the factories that produce these masterpieces that give our fine young men this menial task and you your shillingsworth to bear with me at this season and to forget it all quickly.

We were coming to the cars that the Road Test staff at last relinquish, when I permitted myself a digression. Indeed, another is necessary. I should tell you the other side of the story. If our Road Test staff were not such a nice body of men, from their point of view it would go somehow like this: As soon as we get hold of a car to test, the editor

(or whatever he may be currently called locally) requires, so that you, the reader, shall have the tidings quickly and he the car, if it is a good one, that the work shall be done in about two-thirds of the time we consider it really needs, that the resultant "copy"—the embryo of your reading matter—shall be delivered to him yesterday, and then that he shall go off for the week-end.

But here I am, telling you too much again. They are a devoted body of men, etc., etc., who manage somehow, and without even a trade union. And, once again, please forget all this when Christmas is over. That, I hope, is a promise.

Now I should prefer that you take me as being on the record. Of the cars these Road Test fellows let me try this year, or where the manufacturer took pity on me and let me have one of his wares all to myself, the impressions that are strongest concern no one type or size of car. If I mention a Frazer Nash first it is only because it was chronologically first, in January when there was every risk that motoring in such a machine would be cramped by fog or frost. It was the model known as the Targa Florio Turismo two-seater. It had been timed at 116 m.p.h. on the Jabbeke road, but to me the acceleration was the thing that mattered most about it. You really could get the 100 on a reasonable length of road such as can be found in a day's motoring in England, and for precision of control and the stress it laid at once in the driver's mind on safety at speed I do not think that my year's variety of motoring produced a rival (Mr.



The Bristol 403 awaits the King Harry ferry across the River Fal as a short cut between St Mawes and Truro. South Cornwall is almost as riddled with ferries as the West Highlands of Scotland, but, being more used all the year round, they are not so expensive. The laid-up tankers (in July) belong to the Esso fleet.



A 21-litre Riley . . . 48 m.p.h. for 200 miles . . . revived a regard that has been strong throughout the history of the model.

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Aldington, although an old friend, must not quote me, however. This is a privileged occasion).

The hood was something, perhaps, more than you bargained for, if you wanted to put it down, or, alternatively, up, and never have I seen quite such an assemblage of bits and pieces of framework all to support one smallish convertible head or hood. The thought struck one forcibly that this was faster than a sports racing car of the type that could have won an Ulster T.T. or even a Le Mans not many years ago—in just this trim suitable for West End of London motoring, I mean. We all know that the 'Nash, further tuned, has put up some fine shows in this year's racing. And all this with only two litres. Car of cars, for its docility and lack of temperament allied with such performance as it so readily gave.

Overdriving

At a very different time of year the Austin-Healey left some of the stronger impressions of 1953. The car chiefly concerned was not the same one, as it happened, that performed for the Road Test. It was taken over routes towards the West of England that have been a basis of comparison and interest for more than twenty years to this particular motorist. Possibly one would prefer the overdrive to be even more directly under driver control—in other words, for it to be used at all times only when it is wanted, though there is a facia control that governs its operation. There can be doubt on some roads whether ordinary top is a more useful ratio than overdrive second among its five available

forward gears if the utmost is to be got from the engine on long up slopes, and there is evidence at the rear wheels of the change-over from overdrive to normal if it is made at fairly high speed. For control this car is in a very high category, as a motor cyclist with a fast machine and, it seemed, no mean ability on two wheels who was traversing part of A30 nearer London than Land's End at about the middle of September may remember. The driving position seems to be exactly right, but then I am not in the six foot three group.

Let there be no suggestion that in his advancing years this motorist clings unduly to the exaltation of the sports car above all others, though he will return to the theme. Among varying types of cars that left their imprint on the mind in this year were the then new Daimler Conquest because it gave much more performance than had hitherto been expected from this august make, and with no more than 2.4 litres, and it handled well in keeping; the Humber Super Snipe with its new o.h.v. engine, because without special effort it completed a familiar journey to the Midlands in as little time as happens to have been recorded in recent years by this particular driver during normal hours of the day. It left no suggestion of the motoring having been specially fast. That is a thing the good big car can do for you, and in this instance I should like the experience to have been continued. It was to be blamed only on the traffic conditions and the picking of about the worst possible opening gambit of route among many that can be selected for the first hour away from the London area that an XK 120 coupé—the "hot" version, too, with the special tuning

and equipment—failed in the summer to give as good a time over the same basic run as some slower cars. Yet it was up to the genuine 100 three or four times, a reading never seen before on this route. Left-hand drive did not help.

It so happens that the very same car came into the tail-end of a somewhat similar commentary that appeared at this time last year. It was sampled in December last with more than the threat of ice and then in a minor heat wave of this mid-summer. It is trite to speak of high performance for this car; we all know that it possesses that. essence of the joy of it comes from the tractability of the car, its ability to potter along on top gear, to be completely well behaved in town traffic and yet to leap to the nineties and more when you want it to and there is the room. Myself, I should prefer it without all the special stages of tuning applied, for there was some boom from the twin exhaust system that this included, and this can prove wearing on a long journey in the comparatively small metal box that the fixed-head coupé version represents. A car to remember as a high spot and to covet. It has got me back to sports cars, but only to add point to the remark, without slighting the wonderful Jaguar, that sheer speed beyond a certain point does not always get you there more quickly over some routes in this overcrowded country. Other countries, other possibilities.

To take the new Standard Eight over almost the same journey of about 110 miles in about three hours where the Jaguar and the Humber had needed, say, two and a half, meant working fairly hard in the sense of using the gear box, and it must have been fairly hard on the machinery; but there was a sense of satisfaction in the accomplishment on a perfect autumn morning and no suggestion that the small engine would not go on taking this kind of treatment. The Standard was first to be introduced of the new small car wave that hit this year's Earls Court, and impressive in its class it proved to be. Acquaintance renewed with the rear-engined Renault in its present 750 form was interesting. It surprised a friend, on a routine shopping journey, when we came up to a right-angle turn, and, without anything



Latest from Dagenham; the new Anglia . . . besieged at Earls Court . . . evoked much enthusiasm as sampled in hand-built form.

of the sensational being intended, went round on a very small radius indeed—lock over and round, with no preliminary, so to speak.

The twelvemonth gave a good run to the far west of this island in a 21-litre Riley, an old friend as a model. I have still the record of its running times, which without being phenomenal-it was in part a family occasion and mostly at night—show the easy averages of the plus-40 m.p.h. order that are the mark of the more than adequate performance. They included 135 miles in three hours and 48 m.p.h. for 200 miles, through the winter night, and a final section on the home stretch of 40 miles in 53 minutes, again at night. But such performances are comparatively meaningless except to the driver who does them, for everything depends on the route, the driver's knowledge of it, and his intentions on a particular occasion. For me that double Christmastide trip to Cornwall of some 1,200 miles all told revived a regard for the Riley that has been strong right through the history of the model. Anticipation is now centred on the Pathfinder, with the same basic engine; it ought to be a fine car, and we shall be telling the reader all about its road behaviour at the first opportunity. I know demand exists for this information, and similarly on the new M.G. Magnette, as much as for any two cars in the specialist, above minimum cost category that appeared at Earls Court this year.

Coming-out

The Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire was awaited during the year, just as we now await the Riley and M.G. from their inauguration, and it was summer before we could sample it. working party" took it to Belgium for the speed tests, and it was a sound going concern that I took over from them in due course. The unusually hinged bonnet was tricky to open, but there was a special reason for that, I gathered, and the point has since been cleared up. a gentlemanly car which also has a high performancesurprisingly high performance to those who have regarded the A.S. on past form as being fairly mild mannered—and almost the finish of a several thousand pound specialist bodied car the Sapphire is quite remarkable. Whether you like the electric pre-selection of the well-tried Wilson epicyclic gear box is a matter of taste and usage. No one could deny that it has advantages in town driving and for the occasions when one wants to be lazy minded in one's actual physical handling of a car. It is fast even with one carburettor, no mistake, and the beautiful leather and woodwork inside the body linger as an impression.

Vanguard and Citroens

The Phase II Standard Vanguard when presented newly in the late winter struck one as being a much improved model of a car which has been in some ways quite individual among the more popular British cars, and the appearance is undeniably improved. Citroens arrived in the shape of the competent Big Fifteen and the Six, and experience of these is always a refreshing reminder of the appeal a car can possess for the keener kind of motorist when the manufacturer keeps his eyes steadfastly on the things that matter from the point of view of handling, safety and sustained performance. No nonsense and real motoring are the underlying theme. The Six in particular is heavy on the steering and very like the vintage car that many of us still cherish in memory—or believe that we do; it is a car that best justifies itself on a long journey, holding 70 on a small throttle opening at low r.p.m. and feeling like the proverbial battleship, not giving a fraction on the bends and causing one to wonder where the limit of wheel adhesion does really lie up the scale of cornering rate.

Quite late this year has come experience, in a year notable for its down to earth, motoring as well as for some high spots of performance, of the extraordinary 2 c.v. (French rating) Citroen, now being assembled at Slough. Like no other car except for the basic facts of propulsion and control, this 375 c.c. air-cooled flat twin with its amidships suspension must be regarded as one of the world's great cars in originality of conception to a plan—the plan of low running cost for four people and minimum maintenance

TRUTH lies between EXTREMES ... continued

The Wolseley Four Forty-Four in deserted Lynmouth in the very early morning, after a night run to the West, at Whitsun. Reconstruction after the disastrous floods of 1952 takes time. Final plans have recently been approved for dredging the harbour, silted up by the flood effects, to enable pleasure steamers to use it again and thus help in setting the place on its feet.



expenses. Except to say that to try it is a part of the motoring education, and that it is an admirable runabout, capable also of serious motoring in a big way, I will not dilate here, as the British-built 2 c.v., already fully described in this journal and also the subject of a Road Test in France early this year, has been used in a rather special way recently by *The Autocar*. I will leave those concerned to tell their story a little later.

B.M.C. Products

A noticeably improved Austin A.30, in the new two-door form, has also been part of a year quite rich in small car motoring, whilst separated from it by many months the Morris Minor of the first series to be fitted with the same basic o.h.v. engine was a source of renewed pleasure for its fine control and balance. The Wolseley Four-Forty Four came in for a run that was shared by several others during the year, including its being taken over the very popular English touring route of North Somerset and Devon by Porlock hill. It appeared that one or two readers thought that this journal had been unduly kind to this car in the published commentary, deducing from the acceleration results and the power-weight ratio that it could not be as good as we suggested. That may be so on paper. It did remarkably well with full loading for a good deal of the time and displayed a balance on the road and a general air of quality very difficult if at all possible to convey in words, and certainly not in data, that caused one to form a high regard for it. "Reader" seemed to feel that there was some illogicality in our liking for the car, but then it was evident that he was not a man to use his gear lever. One can understand the dislike of the gear lever that seems to be growing among those who buy transport by car instead of by some public means, but those who read The Autocar are likely to see point in the gear lever for some time yet, I feel.

some public means, but those who read The Autocar are likely to see point in the gear lever for some time yet, I feel. Introduced not because they ought to be, but because they formed high spots of the motoring year as seen by this fortunate motorist, there were both the Rolls-Royce Silver Dawn and the latest Bentley sports saloon that has never officially been called the Mark VI. Both had the automatic transmission that Crewe and Conduit Street now offer. Grand motoring in the grand style and all too brief. It is tricky and controversial ground, even among ourselves, whether the automatic transmission is a thing to like or dislike, to want or to avoid. Obviously, such engineers and businessmen as the R-R people would not offer this originally U.S.-designed transmission if there were not a demand for it. I think I am aware of the reasons for its being made

available—for those who want it as an alternative. But I cling, perhaps absurdly—as one of my younger colleagues hints—to preferring these cars of all cars with that lovely right-hand gear lever and the silky clutch so well remembered. For traffic driving the automatic gear is a great acquisition, and also the performance tests show that it has the advantage when sheer acceleration is measured. The overriding control provided as a Crewe-developed feature is valuable, too. But I am sorry, I prefer the gear lever in this particular case even if it represents the hidebound viewpoint of a motorist brought up on gear levers. The scene must shift and one's outlook with it, and it is necessary to remain adaptable and as far as possible without prejudice towards motoring innovations. These comments are the expression of a purely personal preference. Automatic transmissions will almost certainly become more common outside America; that is not doubted. They are highly acceptable on the American car itself.

A good deal of motoring was done in a car that did not feature in the 1953 Road Test list, though it did earlier—a 1953 Ford Consul, in which several thousand miles were covered in a good deal of variety of conditions. Its handy size was appreciated in the lanes of the West, as were its family carrying qualities on the journey thereto. It showed a very nice averaging ability at moderate fuel cost on the straightaway journey of 250 miles or so, and was as useful a vehicle as could have been found, above the small car class, to show country visitors something of London at Coronation time; a time, incidentally, when a car was more of a liability than an asset.

Prototype Anglia

In October Dagenham was further represented by one of the new models that were besieged a few days later at Earls Court, in the shape of a hand-built example of the Anglia two-door saloon. Confirmatory experience is awaited of a production sample, but enough could be seen to show that in this new small car with the former Prefect size of engine, though a new design, a notable and likeable addition has been made to economy cars. It does not feel particularly small, and is not cramped, and it handled extremely well. The average it put up on a journey of about 170 miles over familiar roads was impressive, and the driving position was to the liking of this particular driver.

At the outset the run could have developed into another Case of the Dipstick, indeed, did so develop, by way of showing how small but important components can have a devastating potential. After about forty miles the green

warning light that serves for oil pressure indication started to flash, yet the level had been checked and raised to slightly above the full mark by adding a small quantity of the thin S.A.E.20 that is recommended. At first the flashing of the green light seemed incredible, for although the car had been putting up a good average, leading a Javelin saloon over a twisty route, it couldn't be using oil at the rate sugested. For a mile or two we continued, very gently, occasionally speeding up the load-free engine in neutral to see whether the signal was extinguished; it was, but didn't stay out, being determined to wink malevolently. I admit to having no great liking for flashing lights in places of gauges, but certainly this one told its story faithfully.

The Unbelievable

On stopping for the check that was urgently suggested, all manner of possibilities came to mind, including a sheared pump drive; there was no obvious throwing out of oil at first sight. Last of all, for reasons mentioned, was a low level suspected. Again, for the moment the evidence seemed unbelievable—there was not a smear on the dipstick. In such circumstances one wipes the stick two or three times before crediting what it shows. The rest can be told briefly; a faulty gasket at the top of the external filter that is part of the new engine's oil circulation system had let most of the oil be blown out at a quite high rate, travelling fast as the car had been. In point of fact, to judge from the amount needed to restore the level, there must have been about two pints remaining, otherwise we should not have reached the garage I knew to be about half a mile away, even at a steady 10 m.p.h. in second gear, without harming the engine.

A new gasket was cut on a Saturday afternoon by a most obliging garage which had helped *The Autocar* on another occasion, although that was some time ago and the all-important service was rendered to a stranger without revelation of identity until the job was being paid for. This was at Sutton Scotney, in Hampshire, where the Newbury road, A34, crosses the east-west A30. The Anglia continued unscathed to put up the quite high average already mentioned. It was worrying, even irritating, for the time being, but a similar thing could have happened on any car, and the incident is quoted not as a slight to a car which evoked much enthusiasm for its performance, steering, brakes and general behaviour, but as an instance of the value of indicators and gauges and of the vital need for heeding what they say.

Unique

Again not in this year's official test list was the Bristol. A 403, the latest model, ran well through the night—a favoured procedure, it will be gathered, to avoid present-day congestion—for nearly 300 miles with a hefty load, and back in the appalling weather conditions that an English July can provide and an English December refute. There was ne'ery a break in the rain all day from west to east, but the 403 felt safe and master of the conditions. It is a car right on its own. One would expect and even welcome an engine bigger than the two litres that it has, yet that engine, being of the highest quality of manufacture, does its job beautifully, the gear change is a delight, and the balance of the whole car is of an order that very few cars have achieved. To drive the Bristol on a fine day over a good main road route, as the chance occurred later, is to get an out-of-this-world impression of the joy of first-class motoring, it being bard to credit that a car can carry one so far in admiration of a combination of virtues. brakes showed the improvement that was desirable, more in the result obtained for a given pedal application than in the sheer retarding power available, and the low-range acceleration was an advance over that of the previous 401. It costs a lot of money, but it does give a return.

An old friend, the Alvis, appeared during the year, twice, in fact, first as the normal 3-litre of the day, and then in the higher-geared, higher-compression form seen at Earls Court, which in the test crew's hands achieved its 100 m.p.h. A quite large car, yet compact, is one of the lasting impressions, not boosting itself as more than a four-seater

saloon. The later, developed version showed a remarkable gain in performance which was instantly noticeable; it is a very fast car indeed for the way it gets up to about normally usable limits, say, 80 m.p.h. It is good to see a manufacturer holding so firmly to his well-remembered prewar standards of building a car honestly, the Alvis showing, indeed, just the same standards of finish, for instance, beneath the bonnet. It is as soundly built a car as one could wish for and a pleasing machine to drive. Part of a day that gave one of those always interesting cross-country journeys, intersecting main roads at right angles to the usual line, was experience of the Aston Martin DB2-4 saloon, an Austin-Healey intervening. The day concluded in a Minx Californian for the last 100 miles, as good a mixture of types as could easily be found.

In the sense of pure forward-looking motoring interest brief experience towards the end of the year of the Rover turbocar, the famous JET 1 open car with gas turbine developing approximately 250 b.h.p., must go on record. It was not possible to sample it in one's own normal conditions, but any experience of the new prime mover for cars is memorable. There is noise at present, the more noticeable because in the very high frequency range comparatively unfamiliar to human ears. The tick-over of the turbine is at about 15,000 r.p.m., remember. It provides



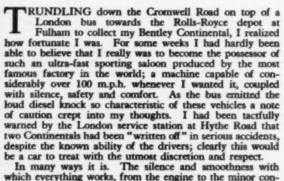
The Bristol 403 near Bodmin, after running through the night to Cornwall with a hefty load.

another-world impression of motoring; sensation of machinery that cannot be rivalled even by a really high revving—by piston standards— sports car of the most exciting twin overhad-camshaft type; for instance, a straight eight Bugatti. But I gather that noise reduction is not one of the major problems. There is work yet to be done, as everyone with any knowledge of the problems of turbine application in the car field is well aware, especially in regard to the incorporation of a heat exchanger and its much-needed effect on fuel consumption. He would be a bold man who attempted to forecast when the first turbocar will be offered to the public; perhaps it is hardly likely in saloon form at first; but almost inexorably it will happen and the development work initiated by Rover goes on. It will not have escaped notice that the Le Mans 24-hour race regulations for 1954 allow for the entry of a car with this form of power unit.

Without reiterating the note on which these disconnected impressions began let me emphasize, if necessary, that the customary annual review of the Road Tests carried out by The Autocar during 1953 will form a separate article.

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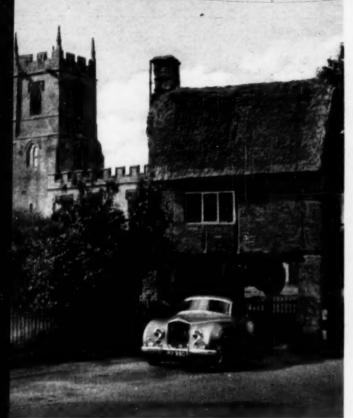


In many ways it is. The silence and amoothness with which everything works, from the engine to the minor controls, render its great performance deceptive. After a cup of tea with Mr. Maddox at the Rolls-Royce Lillie Hall depot, I was shown the small differences in the switches and controls from my previous car, a 1947 standard steel saloon, and we were soon on the road, threading our way through the London traffic smoothly and easily. The responsiveness of the controls and the beautiful synchromesh of the four-speed gear box soon made me feel at home,

Wherever it is seen and from whatever angle it is viewed the simple lines and perfect proportions of the Bentley Continental look right.

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OWNERSHIP OF THE MOST ELEGANT OF THEM ALL

and the rather louder exhaust note had the effect of making the whole car seem alive.

The Continental lifts motoring on to another plane: exactly why is rather hard to define and all products from the Rolls-Royce and Bentley stable achieve their je ne sais quoi from meticulous attention to detail. It is the sum of these—often small—points which brings about the result, envied by all but not achieved by others. Much of it comes in this instance, of course, from ample power coupled with the right gear being available at the right time, plus the roadholding to make use of the available performance.

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Great responsibility is indeed placed upon the driver, who on our crowded roads must always be super-alert, if he or she is using but a tithe of the performance available. The motto always at the back of my mind is festina lente as I weave in and out of a stream of traffic using the 80 m.p.h. second gear. With this engaged, not only has one enormous urge beneath the right toe, but also very little if any application of the superb brakes is required to tuck into the traffic stream again. This ratio is 4.75 to 1, which is much the same as the top gear of many family saloons.

The gear ratios (to 1) make an interesting comparison, being:

Standard Chassis

| Continental (Manual box) | Top | 3.07 | 3.727 | Third | 3.74 | 5.001 | Second | 4.75 | 7.52 | First | 8.22 | 11.113 |

and the Continental is well able to pull its considerably higher gearing. This is achieved by reducing the weight by some 3 cwt, mainly by the extensive use of light alloys

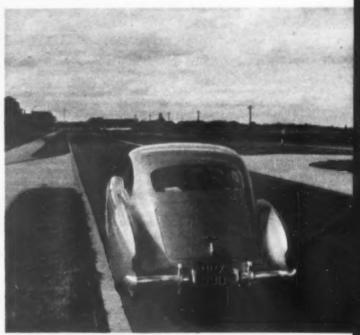
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—even the bumpers are aluminium: by raising the compression ratio and altering the valve timing; by a scientifically designed streamline shape and by a much more efficient exhaust system. The exhaust absorbs rather less than half the power lost in the standard two-pipe layout, which is no mean achievement, as the standard system is itself notably lacking in back pressure.

Another feature making for utterly effortless performance is the lack of wind noise at all times and this is specially welcome in the higher ranges of speed. My previous car,—likened to an ark on wheels by the ruder members of the sporting fraternity—had a very practical, very comfortable, general purpose body, but it did create wind roar, which is noticeably absent in the Continental. Normal conversation is possible in this car until the maximum is approached, when, in any case, the desire to speak fades even in the most ardent conversationalist. Eighty m.p.h. seems slow, 90 commonplace; 100 is attainable often and with such ease on quite short stretches of good main road that frequently comes up without the driver realizing that the instruments register what used to be a magic figure. One point, which is specially striking, is that at this speed there is no instinctive desire to slow down when other traffic appears, and the whole feeling is one of normality.

One of the problems which faced the manufacturers when deciding to put the Continental on the market was that of tyres. On the normal Bentley the India Super has always been fitted and has given most satisfactory service. On my 1947 model I used to average 10,000 miles on a set of these covers with good adhesion in the wet, a reasonable degree of silence and almost complete freedom from punctures: in 90,000 miles I only once changed a wheel on the road.

However, for the Continental with its considerably higher maximum, something different was called for, because of the By Pichael Collier



stresses set up at over 100 m.p.h. A special high speed version of the India Super was therefore created and this is a very remarkable cover. Inevitably it has a shorter life, as, among other alterations made, a reduction in the depth of tread was essential. This is to reduce weight and the main objects of the design are the lowest possible rolling resistance combined with good cornering power, roadholding characteristics and silence in running. Using speeds up to 110 m.p.h. fairly often, and more than this occasionally, I find tyre life to be 6,000 miles. Bearing in mind that at even 50 m.p.h. wear is twice that experienced at 30, this is a good performance. If the owner wishes to economize, then he or she can fit the standard cover and keep down to 100 m.p.h.

Economy, Too!

A tribute must be paid to the fuel consumption, which is around the incredible figure of 20 mp.g., showing clearly that high gears and streamlining pay dividends as well as having other virtues. The body is constructed to Bentley design by the house of H. J. Mulliner, who have as ever done a faultless job, and with its deceptive simplicity this is an outstanding example of British craftsmanship in direct line of descent from the old coaching days.

While on the subject of bodywork, there was the case of the elderly French gentleman, much taken with the lines and speed of the Continental, at the Paris Salon. "Deux cent kilomètres, monsieur." "Ah, yes," he replied, "my chauffeur and I, we much like the speed, but for my drives with Fifi she likes a division, being used to a coupé de ville. You must put me in a division and I will sign the order at

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once." It took a great deal to persuade him that the insertion of a division into a two-door sports saloon would be a miracle beyond even the powers of Mulliner, and the venerable enthusiast retired a disappointed man.

And what of criticism, since nothing is truly perfect in this imperfect world? I consider the hand brake, which is the usual post-war umbrella type, is inaccessible for the taller driver, and I much prefer the lever type; this could easily be fitted between the front seats without interfering with a "free" floor for driver and passengers. I am dubious about that fashionable fitting, the curved windscreen. With a flat screen the glass would come much nearer the eyes, thus improving the visibility on dark, wet or foggy nights. And lastly, synchromesh on bottom as well as the other gears employed on bottom in the interests of silence, the change down from second is not an easy one. On the standard chassis this does not matter, as the driver is faced with it so very seldom, but this is not so on the Continental, where bottom is intended and used for everyday driving.

But these are mainly small points, and all motor cars are a matter of compromise—probably if I had a flat screen I should have more wind noise and less admiration. This factor is almost embarrassing at times, and I have never owned a car whose appearance called forth such universal praise. When I park the car, total strangers come up and wring my hand. They are lyrical over the lines; when filtering slowly through crowded thoroughfares, I often hear "Cor, what a smasher," and similar pithy compliments.

With this machine Bentleys have again rung the bell and achieved the pinnacle of modern motoring. My mind goes back to *The Autocar* Road Test of the 8-litre Bentley saloon in 1930, which achieved the then remarkable timed maximum of 101 m.p.h. With the old company in great difficulties at that time, the writer of that road test added, "Let us hope that this is not the swan-song of this famous marque." Let us indeed be thankful that it was not, and that tradition is upheld so splendidly today by the latest example of this old-established line. It may be said that the Continental is to the driver what the Stradivarius is to the violinist.

Continental country. A dual carriageway road, long sweeping bends, no hedges to obstruct vision and scarcely any traffic—ideal conditions in which to enjoy the Bentley's many virtues.



THE LAMBDA WAS A FAMOUS MID-PERIOD ENGINE FROM TURIN

Left side of the 1922 Lambda power unit. The water pump, dynamo and magneto were tandem gear driven from the vertical drive to the camshaft.

cum-chassis construction and the famous Lancia indepen-

dent front suspension.

Vincenzo Lancia was a racing driver before embarking on the manufacture of cars and demanded superlative performance from the creations of his own brain; indeed, the Lambda represented such a transformation in design policy that one can think of him as being not only one of the cleverest, but also one of the boldest men in the sphere of design. Like Royce and Bugatti, Lancia had the advantage of instituting and developing his own ideas without restriction, coupled with a knowledge of road performance requirements which were on a very high level. Although Vincenzo Lancia died in 1937 the influence of his early originality in the Lancia concern persists to this day, as may be witnessed by the specialized design, performance and workmanship of present-day Lancia cars.

Between ALPHA and OMEGA

By

MAX MILLAR

HEN one comes to trace the history of design in the world of cars few names stand out over the years with such remarkable brilliance as that of Vincenzo Lancia, unless it be Henry Ford. But whereas Ford designed and built vehicles on a vast scale on an avowedly commercial basis with an enterprise that is unlikely to be surpassed in the future, Lancia broke new ground and struck out in an entirely different manner in a sphere of design which resulted in achievements that must rank similarly, the ultimate fruition of which can be seen in the individuality of the Lancia today.

Up to the period of the first world war the firm of Lancia produced a series of well-made but very conventionally designed cars, conforming with standards which, at that time, were considered to be classic all over the world. In 1919 Lancia built a 12-cylinder V-type engine, 80×100 mm bore and stroke, and of 6,032 c.c. capacity, as the first breakaway from the earlier in-line type of engine, but few were made and the design was not proceeded with because of the unsettled conditions prevailing at the time.

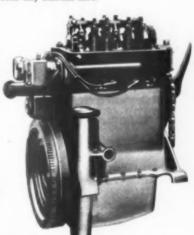
The main direction of Lancia design technique changed almost violently when the firm produced a new car, the Lambda*, which was in many major respects not only completely different from previous models, but which also was to innovate three important departures in design, namely, a narrow angle V-type engine, a stressed body-

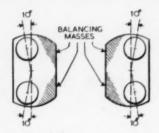
The earliest Lambda engine produced in 1922. Sparking plugs and main accessories were exceptionally accessible.

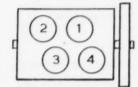
In discussing the Lambda engine some preliminary remarks must be made as to the aim of Lancia in designing a four-cylinder unit with the very narrow angle between the banks of cylinders; in order to assess the value of such a cylinder arrangement it is necessary to refer to the alternatives of a conventional in-line engine and a 90-degree V-type power unit. In his quest for a very short and rigid engine Lancia immediately dismissed the conventional inline arrangement on account of the irreducible fore and aft dimensions of a unit having a given cylinder bore dimension, while the 90 deg four-cylinder V-type, although offering a much shorter crankshaft and overall length, exhibited too many disadvantages in respect of the immoderate width of the engine, long induction pipes, inaccessibility of certain components and general untidiness.

In planning the narrow angle power unit Lancia aimed at building an engine of the shortest possible length, and to do this he staggered one pair of cylinders at 13 deg from the other in his first engine, the angle being governed by the selected positions of the connecting rods on the crankshaft and the location of the cylinder bores in relation to each other. Various factors such as the bore and stroke of the engine, degree of connecting rod swing, length of piston, and suchlike affected the disposition of the cylinders, the centre lines of which met at a point well

The Greek letter A: Lancia used the Greek alphabet as a source of model names before and after the 1914-18 war.





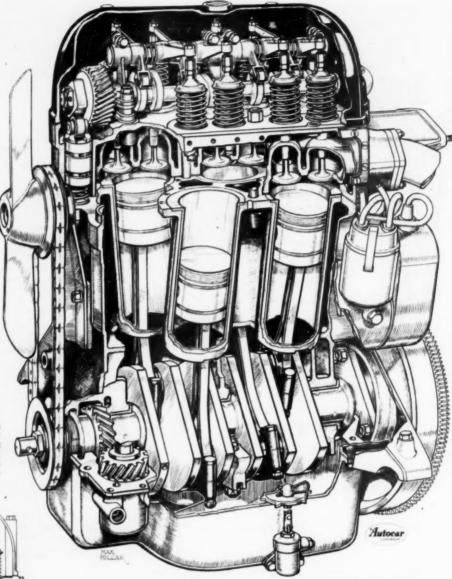


Above are the setting of the crankpins in pairs, with the approximate balancing masses, and the numbering of cylinders in the Lambda, No. I cylinder being at the flywheel end. The firing order was I, 2, 3, 4.

Between ALPHA and OMEGA

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The Lambda engine in cross section, to show the cylinder centre lines meeting at a point well below the crankshaft centre, and the connecting rods which have offset shanks to clear the cylinder bores.



The 2½-litre four-cylinder Lambda power unit of 1928 and a forerunner of the long series of highly successful Lancia engines. Exceptionally sturdy in build, the cylinders were set at an angle of 13 deg in a block only 15½in long.

below the centre line of the crankshaft, giving an inclusive angle of 13 deg, 14 deg and 13 deg 40 minutes according to the particular series of Lambda engine. In general it may be said that the engine is more readily visualized as a staggered four-cylinder unit rather than a V-type as ordinarily known.

Lancia, in adopting this design, immediately achieved some potent advantages, and it is not surprising that Lancia engines have been based on similar lines up to the present day. The short rigid crankshaft, located in a stiff box-like crankcase, well dispersed combustion chambers and the absence of external induction and exhaust manifolds are consequent advantages of such a design. Not only do the square cylinder block and head permit freer circulation of cooling water, but a single camshaft with rockers can be used in place of two separate sets of mechanism as would be required on a 90 deg V-type engine, while, of course, the Lancia valve gear is infinitely more accessible for maintenance.

Because the cylinder centre lines in the Lambda did not meet at the crankshaft centre, both banks of cylinders, right and left, were eccentric; the right bank had the piston side thrusts increased by this setting while the left had the piston thrusts reduced. A further effect of this cylinder arrangement was the contra-balance effect between the two groups of pistons and connecting rods, but, in order to produce an approximately even period between power impulses, the crankpins were offset in pairs at 10 deg from the crankshaft vertical centre line. Thus there were two crankpins offset to the left for one pair of cylinders as seen in V formation and the other pair of crankpins were offset to the right. Despite the non-conformity between the cylinder and crankpin angles, the general smoothness of the engine did not seem to be impaired.

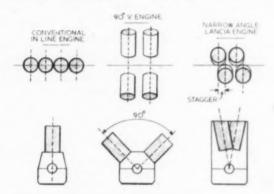
Firing Order

Lancia numbered the cylinders of the Lambda (and all other engines) from the rear of the cylinder block, commencing with No. 1 on the right side. The firing order of the Lambda was Nos. 1 and 2 on the right side and thence to Nos. 3 and 4, No. 3 being the forward cylinder on the left side. The order, therefore, went anti-clockwise around the block, two cylinders firing on one side of the engine, followed by the pair on the other side.

lowed by the pair on the other side.

The earliest Lambda 67 engine was produced in 1922, having a bore and stroke of 75 × 120 mm with a capacity of 2,120 c.c., and a short description of it was published in *The Autocar* of September 29, 1922. The engine, which developed 49 b.h.p., was manufactured, with various modifications, in nine series up to 1931.

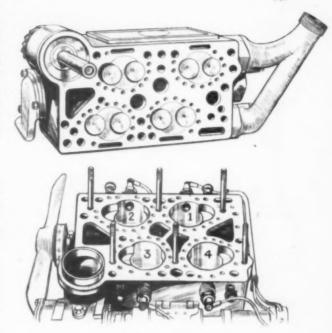
In the drawing opposite is depicted the Lambda of about 1928, the 8th series of this famous engine, an earlier version



Three types of four-cylinder engines shown diagrammatically to emphasize the gain in length by the Lancia and in particular its advantage over the 90 deg V power unit. The amount of stagger of the cylinders is largely imposed by the angle of the V.

not being available for accurate illustration purposes. This later engine had a bore and stroke of 82.55×120 mm, the capacity being 2,570 c.c., and observation of the cross-section of the unit will reveal the extraordinary compactness and inherent rigidity of the crankcase and cylinder block, as well as the novelty of the valve and port arrangement in the head and the overhead camshaft and rocker gear. The aluminium cylinder block measured only $15\frac{1}{2}$ in long by $9\frac{1}{2}$ in wide, which is remarkable for an engine of above $2\frac{1}{2}$ -litre capacity, but the cast iron cylinder liners were cast in position, with the top flanges extended and shaped to conform with the contour of the offset combustion chambers. Undoubtedly, the possession of a first-class foundry in his own works greatly assisted Lancia in the production of these unconventional components, and, it may be noted that the Lancia reputation for beautiful castings, especially in iron, has continued throughout the years.

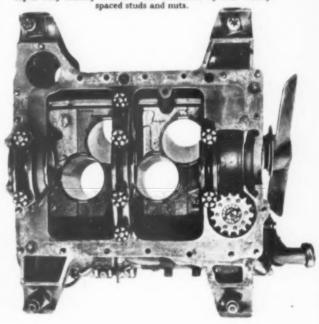
The crankshaft, running in three substantial main bearings, had six crankwebs to accommodate the four offset crankpins, and was machined all over as well as being drilled for the normal pressure lubrication. Owing to the long stroke



The cylinder head lifted off the block of the early Lambda. The head was flat underneath, while the combustion chambers were located at the top of the cylinders with recesses formed on either side for valve clearance.

of the pistons, and the fact that one edge of the cylinder barrels is nearer the crankshaft than the other, the shafts of the connecting rods were set over in a very unconventional manner in order that they could clear the cylinder bores. In the first series engine the cylinder liners protruded from the water jackets to an extent which permitted the liners to be cut away to give clearance to the connecting rods, which were tubular and not set over as in the later power unit.

The staggering of the cylinder bores in the square cylinder block and the three crankshaft bearings; the centre bearing cap is very heavily braced to the crankcase by four widely



Between ALPHA and OMEGA

The unconventional Lancia connecting rod with offset shank.

					1st-6th series 1923-1925 engine 67	7th series 1926–1927 engine 78	8th-9th series 1928-1931 engine 79
Bore and stroke		**			75 × 120 mm	79.37 × 120 mm	82.55 × 120 mm
Cubic capacity	**		**		2.120 c.c.	2,370 c.c.	2,570 c.c.
V angle of cyl.	**	**		**	13 deg	14 deg	13 deg 40 min
Compression ratio					5.1 to 1	5.15 to 1	5.15 to 1
Max. b.h.p			* *	**	49	59.4	69
at r.p.m					3,250	3,250	3,500
Connecting rods				**	Straight, tubular	Offset	I section
Diameter of valve			**	**	42.5 mm	42.5 mm	42.5 mm
Valve lift		**	0.0		11.5 mm	11.5 mm	11.5 mm
Carburettor				4.0	Zenish	Zenith	Zenith

LAMBDA ENGINES

Lancia located the valves vertically with ports leading to manifolds cast within the iron cylinder head. In the eighth series engine the combustion chambers were of conventional design, with a slight irregularity in shape created by the flat tops of the aluminium pistons at t.d.c., but in the prototype the combustion chambers were formed by lateral extensions of the cylinder barrel, the head being flat underneath. Both the

single carburettor and twin exhaust pipe branch were bolted to the rest of the head, thus providing an unobstructed cylinder block on both sides with free access to the four sparking pluga. No hot spot for the induction system was provided, the engine being designed many years before such a feature was introduced, but the location of the exhaust manifolds must have provided local warmth to the centrally disposed induction feed in the head.

The Lambda valves were nearly 8in long and threaded at the upper ends to take the cups for the double valve springs and the hexagon cap. The overhead-valve gear was designed on very generous lines, the rockers having ball-bearing rollers working against cams of large diameter. A four-lobed cam on the front end of the camshaft engaging an upright spring-loaded plunger in the cylinder head acted as a camshaft vibration damper, while the vertical shaft at the front end of the engine which drove the camshaft from the crankshaft had skew gear wheels of liberal proportions to give long life. On the left-hand side of the cylinder block the water pump, dynamo and magneto were driven in tandem from similar gears on the vertical shaft, the units being high mounted and readily accessible.



An extension of the vertical shaft drive was carried below to operate the oil pump in the sump, but a feature of the pressure lubrication system was the enormous oil filter fitted

in an elevated position on the left side of the cylinder block where it could easily be dealt with. Near the filter was the tell-tale indicator for oil level in the sump, and at the rear of the valve gear a very small pump (driven by its own worm gearing from the tail end of the camshaft) metered oil from a small gravity tank under the bonnet to maintain the level in the sump.

The general arrangement of the engine and all its details reflected the master mind of Vincenzo Lancia and his eminently practical approach to design, backed by his earlier racing experience. Many of the Lambda cars are still in existence, and the owners, almost without exception, have high praise for their exceptional general qualities. Similar tribute has also been paid by those owning Aprilia, Augusta and other Lancia cars.



	DILAMBDA	ASTURA 1-2 series	ASTURA 3-4 series	ARTENA	AUGUSTA	APRILIA lst series	APRILIA 2nd series	ARDEA
Bore, inm Stroke, mm Cubic capacity V angle of cyl. B.h.p. Max. r.p.m. Year of introduction	79.37	69.85	74.61	82.55	69.85	72	74.61	65
	100	85	85	90	78	83	85	68
	3,980 c.c.	2,604 c.c.	2,972 c.c.	1,925 c.c.	1,196 c.c.	1,351.6 c.c.	1,486 c.c.	903 c.c.
	24 deg	19 deg	17 deg 30 min	17 deg	18 deg 15 min	18 deg 6 min 40 sec	17 deg 40 min	19 deg 54 min
	100	73	82	55	35	47.8	48	29.2
	3,800	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,300	4,300	4,600
	1928	1931	1934	1931	1933	1937	1939	1939

	AURELIA BIO	AURELIA B21	AURELIA B22	AURELIA Gra	n Turismo B20 2nd series	AURELIA G.T.2500	APPIA
Bore Stroke, men Cubic capacity V angle of cyl. B.h.p. M.x.r.p.m. Year of introduction	70	72	72	72	72	78	68
	76	81.5	81.5	81.5	81.5	85.5	75
	1,754 c.c.	1,991 c.c.	1,991 c.c.	1,991 c.c.	1,991 c.c.	2,451 c.c.	1,090 c.c.
	60 deg	60 deg	10 deg 14 mi				
	56	70	90	75	80	118	38
	4,000	4,500	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,300	4,800
	1950	1951	1952	1951	1952	1953	1953

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HIGHWAY CODE

It Can Teach Much

[65343.]—A letter in *The Times* some time ago stated that, in the writer's district, the reply "No" to the question "Have you read the Highway Code?" on Form D.L.1 when applying for a driving licence, brings no repercussions.

Much has been written about the reduction of road accidents, and it is my contention that a lack of knowledge of the Highway Code is one of the chief contributory causes of them. I have elderly driving friends who almost boast that they cannot be bothered to read it, let alone study it—presumably because, as drivers of many years standing, they consider that it cannot teach them anything. I know three drivers in their late twenties who qualified to drive during the war years, and I very much doubt if they have more than a most superficial knowledge of the Highway Code. Again, do not many learners today regard it as a subject to be studied for an examination which, as soon as it is passed, can be forgotten? How many of us ever trouble to refresh our memory of its contents? Bad signalling, which you have emphasized, and lack of understanding and courtesy can be attributed largely to this omission, although the first of these is also because drivers are reluctant to wind their windows down, and the majority of manufacturers make car doors difficult to signal from even when the window is down. In S. C. H.

Davis' Car Driving as an Art, it is noteworthy that most of the

illustrations of signalling are given from an open sports car!

Comparison has been drawn between the Highway Code and Comparison has been drawn between the riignway Code and the rule of the road at sea, but every sea-going officer takes good care to keep himself up to date in the latter, for if he errs it may well mean the loss of many lives, perhaps a valuable ship and his "ticket" and, incidentally, his livelihood. What can be done to instil a similar sense of responsibility into the users of the more lethal transport on the Queen's highway?

Haywards Heath, Sussex.

STARTING HANDLES

Still an Essential Piece of Equipment

[65344.]—Is it too late to protest against the manufacturers' cheeseparing policy of not providing starting handles? No doubt engines do start more easily, and starting equipment is more reliable, but a single failure will cost the owner more trouble and cash than a starting handle would.

Moreover it is still good practice to turn over a stiff engine by hand on cold mornings, and this greatly lengthens the life of a battery. Without a starting handle, moreover, it is very of a battery. Without a starting handle, moreover, it is very difficult for the owner to adjust contact-breaker and tappet clearances

Some of us still do these things, to the benefit of our cars Some of us still do these things, to the benefit of our cars and our pockets, and we resent the arbitrary way in which some makers deprive us of these facilities. It seems incredible that cars without starting handles can be sold to anyone living more than a mile or two from a service station. Are the makers indifferent to sales in the Dominions, or do they think their cars are fit only for urban conditions? Perhaps we shall

CORRESPONDENCE

continued

pext be made to do without spare wheels, wheelbraces and

jacks.
Your article on the Armstrong Siddeley company's ingenious electrical control for preselecting the gears on the Sapphire makes one wonder why the makers have not taken the further step of operating the gear change by a servo of some sort, controlled by a finger-tip switch. The gear-change pedal could thus be abolished and two-pedal control achieved.

Many years of driving Armstrong Siddeleys and Rileys fitted with epicyclic gear boxes and centrifugal clutches—a very sweet and reliable device—have convinced me of the virtues of this FRANK HODGES.

transmission.
Ashtead, Surrey.

The Need for Proper Engine Maintenance

[65345.]—Your correspondents Mr. E. Addison [65323] and Mr. E. H. Ball [65324] surely overrate the difficulty of starting a car without a handle. Few American cars now have starting handles, yet weather conditions are far more severe than in England. I am sure that those who have starting trouble can blame only the lack of proper maintenance.

I have a 1938 Packard Six which has, of course, no handle, and which has never given any trouble during the three years that I have had it. This car has a twelve-volt electrical system and the battery is now three years old. -Your correspondents Mr. E. Addison [65323] and

and the battery is now three years old.

I have the car regularly serviced by the English concessionaire and the electrical equipment is kept in good condition. This particularly refers to the starter, which is so often neglected until it fails to start a car.

This car is very up to date in many ways though fifteen years old. It has, for example, the c.v.c. system which prevents over-charging of the battery—far more destructive than the starter. A useful tip is to use an oil of lower viscosity in winter; I use Duckham's Q5500. My previous 1936 Packard refused to

start on several occasions in frosty weather until I found that the wrong engine oil had been used.

G. R. WOODVILLE.

London, W.8.

MOTORING IN MINIATURE

Models in America

[65346.]—As a profound admirer of British cars and a subscriber to The Autocar, I find much of interest between the covers of your journal. I especially enjoy reading the letters in your Correspondence columns, and note with much interest that British driving problems are much the same as those found on this side of the Atlantic. We, too, have our overcrowded and out-dated

of the Atlantic. We, too, have our overcrowded and out-dated highways, our over-zealous highway policemen, inexpert and reckless drivers (as well as "creepers" who clog the roads and certainly are a prime cause of accidents).

Moreover, we are plagued by legalized parking meters, a form of motorist persecution which, I note, is happily illegal in England. You are indeed fortunate on this score!

I am a collector of scale-model toy automobiles, as well as a modeller of British and Continental sports and sports-touring automobiles. I have a complete collection of the current line of Dinky toys manufactured by Meccano, Ltd., and am especially interested in obtaining specimens of pre-war Dinky toy model automobiles. I wonder if any of your readers might be able to assist me? I am also interested in obtaining any other British or Continental toys which are true scale models of real automobiles. mobiles.

As secretary of the International Association of Automotive Modellers, I invite correspondence from all individuals who are interested in the construction of scale model automobiles.

PHILLIP H. JENSEN.

Letters will be forwarded.-Ep.1

HAND SIGNALS

Further Fuel for the Fires

[65347.]-I feel that it is time to add some fresh fuel to the fires

of that much-abused subject, hand signalling.

In the main I find myself in agreement with Mr. D. A. Varty [65270] and Mr. E. P. Lucking [65284], but I would like to point out a few salient facts with regard to the "slow-down" and "overtake" signals.

Let us try to rationalize the Highway Code a little here. The signal "I am ready to be overtaken" is probably the most used, and also the most misused one in the driver's repertoire; lorry

drivers use it to perfection. This signal simply states that the signaller is willing if the driver behind wishes to overtake. But surely it is far more sensible to take it at its face value and presume that it means, "O.K., come on, the road's clear." If a slow wave is used, there is plenty of time; if a quick one, it means, "It is all right if you put your foot down"; as Mr. Lucking says, lorry drivers are good judges of distance and acceleration. acceleration

If you come up behind a vehicle and prepare to overtake and receive the "slow down" signal, well and good; you tuck in behind, safe in the assumption that the driver in front knows you are there, and wait for the "all clear."

If you wish to stop at the kerb, you look in the mirror, give the appropriate signal, and stop; but what is the appropriate signal.

signal? According to the Highway Code it should be, "I am going to slow down and stop," a signal which can easily cause confusion. Suppose, for instance, that the driver behind you does not realize what you intend to do. He will draw up fairly close and wait for you to move off again, supposing that you have stopped because of something he cannot see. On the other hand, if you give the "overtake" signal when you are stopping, the driver behind will realize what is happening and will pull out and overtake.

Another misuse is employing the "turning right" signal whenever anything is overtaken. If the overtaker glances in his mirror before overtaking and sees another car coming up fast, he should stay where he is and let the other car coming up fast, he should stay where he is and let the other car through. If there is no car coming, why give a signal at all? If the cars are in convoy, unless the vehicle in front is a closed van, one can see through the rear windows of most cars exactly what is happening up in front—even the 57 varieties of hand signals that are probably being given for no reason whatever.

My advice is: use the mirror often and wisely, make signals only when accessary to do so, and make them quickly and clearly.

PAUL NADIN.

Godalming, Surrey.

ZEBRA CROSSINGS

Mesmerizing Effect of the Flashing Beacons

[65348.]—There has been considerable correspondence in *The Autocar* recently regarding the present system of indicating a pedestrian crossing.

To me, as an ordinary motorist, the flashing lights—whether synchronized or out of phase—have a mesmerizing effect, and only the utmost concentration will induce my eyes to look for

any pedestrians who may be on the zebra crossings.

It occurs to me that the best way of illuminating these would be to have the present poles cut to a reasonable height, and a lamp with a reflector, attached at this height, projecting a beam of light along the crossing, thus illuminating any pedestrians who might be on it, as well as a fair depth of the pavement near the crossing.

Where the crossing is very wide, with an island in the middle, two such lights could be placed on the island. The orange globes, in use today, unlit, could be used to indicate the existence

of the crossings in daytime. London, N.W.1.

OVERDRIVE

An Owner's Experience of Electric Operation

[65349.]—I wonder how many owners of the Triumph Renown who have had Laycock-de Normanville overdrive fitted are aware what a vast improvement, both in performance and also in the pleasure and interest of driving, can be obtained by the conversion to electric control which is now available?

The conversion is simple and can be carried out by any main distributor, even if no experience is available, and I would be pleased to give other owners the benefit of my own experience, my car being the first to be converted except, possibly, for con-

versions carried out by the makers.

The changeover converts the gear box to five speeds as overdrive is now available for second and, of course, top gear; the result is an excellent performance on overdrive second, when the acceleration from about 25 m.p.h. is delightful; about 40 m.p.h. is quite a comfortable speed especially up an easy hill, too steep for top at this speed.

One starts the Renown necessarily, of course, in bottom and at, say, 10 to 12 m.p.h. a manual change is made to second which is necessary only for a few seconds before changing electrically to overdrive second. Then in due course top is manually en-

gaged and at the same time the overdrive is disengaged; on reaching a speed of about 40 m.p.h. overdrive top is electrically engaged.

Thus five gears are in fact available and all are used as and when required; for instance, if the road is favourable one changes from overdrive second to overdrive top perfectly simply and easily, missing out top gear entirely.

The control is operated by any finger of the right hand which can naturally reach the switch handle. I frequently use the little finger; it is as simple as that.

The torque in bottom gear is higher than the overdrive unit can safely cope with and if it is engaged in reverse gear, the result is complete chaos. A cut-out switch, mounted on the steering column and spring controlled, is operated by the gear lever, and cuts the supply and renders the overdrive inoperative in bottom and reverse. RENOWN M116.

Sale, Cheshire.

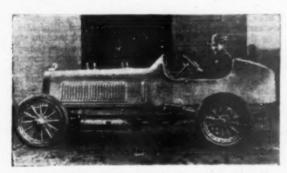
GORDON BENNETT DARRACOS

Interesting and Authoritative Information

[65350.]—Perhaps younger readers of *The Autocar* may not be greatly interested in the place of origin of unsuccessful racing cars built nearly 50 years ago but, as a reader since 1897, I was pleased to see Mr. Kent Karslake's letter [65287] refuting the statement that G. and J. Weir, of Cathcart, Glasgow, made only the bodies for the British Gordon Bennett Darracqs in 1904.

It is true that John Marston, of Wolverhampton, had some connection with the Darracqs, but surely it would not invalidate the claim that they were built in Scotland even if that firm made some components for them? The cars were certainly never in Wolverhampton.

was employed at Marston's Sunbeam car works at that time and the late Mr. T. C. Pullinger, works manager, was sent to



The Gordon Bennett Darracq referred to in letter [65350].

keep an eye on the progress of the Gordon Bennett cars, paying

weekly visits to Glasgow by train for that purpose.

When the cars were assembled I made the journey from Wolverhampton to Cathcart in the first six-cylinder Sunbeam ever built to help Weir's staff to start up the 100 h.p. Darracq engines for the first time, as they had not been bench-tested.

This somewhat exciting operation kept us busy from dusk to

dawn and the following evening I saw the three cars leave St. Enoch's station by special train for London.

The fact that the French Darracqs and their British-built replicas all failed to survive their respective eliminating trials was indeed poor reward for M. Darracq's enterprise. The photograph shows one of the Darracqs on the weighbridge at Weir's works just before despatch.

Points of interest are: the body, the detachable rim flanges, the live axle instead of the chain drive usual on racing cars of that period, and the steering column gear change lever.

Dumfries, Scotland.

James Reid.

DRIVING TEST

Years of Experience a Hollow Boast?

[65351.]-1 have often wondered whether certain of your correspondents realize that statements such as "I have been driving for 30 years" prove precisely nothing. Drivers of up to 30 years' standing are now "two a penny."

Some of the most atrocious driving I have seen has been on the part of peeple who have been on the road for many

I note that Mr. C. O. Pound [65299], who has held 28

driving licences, is not in agreement with your footnote to Mr. D. A. Varty's letter [65270]. I beg to differ. Your commen was undoubtedly "bang on." It does not seem generally appre Your comment ciated that road users are not a pack of robots with standardized

Mr. Pound, by the way, falls into a common error when he attempts to relate the general driving standard with that of the test. Surely if people drove in a manner which was dangerous to others—when taking their test, that is—they would not pass? Your correspondent loses sight of the fact that it does not follow that, because a person drives properly during the test, he will drive in that manner henceforth and for ever-It is only too obvious that this is not so.

The driving test aims at ensuring a reasonable degree of competence—what happens with a particular driver afterwards is a matter for the conscience of the driver and, in some cases, the police. MORGAN JONES.

Mostyn, Flintshire.

CATS' EYES

They are Invaluable

[65352.]—Whilst not wishing to disagree in general with Mr. R. F. Selby's letter [65313], I find it absolutely impossible to agree with his suggestions regarding cats' eyes and white lines

Surely nothing can be of greater assistance when driving long distances at night? Provided one drives at a reasonable distance inside the cats' eyes, no danger should exist from ancoming traffic and I find it very comforting to give e'! possible room on my left side to pedestrians or cyclists (with or without rear lights!), who are always a nightmare to motorists, especially when one is meeting other traffic.

As the footnote points out, they are invaluable in foggy weather and, at times, almost indispensable.

Donington, Lincolnshire.

R. T. Goodwin.

EARLY RENAULT

History Required

[65353.]—As the owner of a Renault, registration number FH 6 (De Dion engine No. 9754), I am very anxious to trace its early history and should be most grateful if any of your readers can be of help.

The car was first registered with the Gloucester County Council on January 1, 1904, by Frederick Goodwin Marner, 571, Manchester Read, Cubitt Town, London, E.

London, N.1.

P. FOTHERINGHAM PARKER

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When Icicles Hang

seems to be a matter of some difficult to persuade most motorists that the preparation of a car for winter conditions should not stop at a change of engine oil and the use of anti-freeze solution. But these are the minimum precautions, and should be accompanied by several other modifications, if the car which ran pleasantly in midsummer is not to become an irritating and lifeless hulk in the chill of December. Bad starting is a perennial winter complaint, and, of course, it will be if no attention is given to the ignition. generous plug gaps, which have lately seemed to become a fetish anyway, will present too much resistance to the passage of a spark when condensa-tion and dampness offer an easier circuit for the current; similarly, frayed



"Offer an easier circuit for the current."

high-tension leads, which would contain the current in summer, will permit the ingress of moisture in winter and the spark will fail to arrive at its proper destination.

Remembering that the starter has to leave enough current for the coil to generate a spark, we should not be surprised if an inefficient starter, coupled with the stiffness of a nearfrozen engine, consumes all the battery current and robs the coil. Neither should we expect the carburettor to supply an adequate mixture strength in frosty weather on the same setting which gave economical running in summer. An increase in jet size may even save petrol in winter, since ex-cessive use of the choke will be avoided, and performance will be better at any given throttle position. The radiator which kept to a reasonable temperature in hot weather will almost certainly cause over-cooling in colder weather, and should be partially blanked off to ensure the maintenance of a reasonable working temperature. Preparation for winter is not a costly

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MOTORISTS AND CARS

Auto-Economy

PERHAPS it would be a good thing for a prospective motorist to take a course of car care, concurrently with his driving lessons, for there is far more in good driving than the automaton operation of three pedals, a wheel and a couple of levers. It is all a matter of aptitude, and although I personally believe it to be mainly an inherent quality, it can no doubt be developed to some extent, if only the motorist will think a little more about what his car has , to do. Take fuel economy, for instance, where driving aptitude, or the lack of it, is very easily detected. Mr. A might be able to get 25 m.p.g. from his car, and mentions this to his neighbour, Mr. B, who has never been able to squeeze more than 20 miles per gallon from a sister car. Mr. B rushes to his agent and complains of carburettor trouble, and refuses to be convinced, even when an independent consumption test shows that his car is quite economical. With all possible tact, the engineer will mention driving technique, whereupon Mr. B will deliver the usual homily about having driven cars since he was knee high to a grasshopper and will withdraw his custom with a show of great indignation. It happens every day.

What is the difference between A and B? Well, A will have the feel of the car, will know instinctively when it is running happily and economically, and will be tending always to throttle back instead of tending to accelerate; he will avoid crashing acceleration at all times, and will not rush from one traffic light to the next; above all, his subconscious will make him consider his car as a willing friend, and not as a recalcitrant slave.

Bless 'Em!

THIS matter of aptitude should be studied by those who love to argue about the virtues of women drivers; from a servicing engineer's point of view, the woman driver at large suffers a serious disadvantage compared with a male driver. Most men, at some time or other, have played with machinery in some form; it may have been a model

steam engine, a Meccano set, or even a bicycle, during which time the little woman has been playing with dolls, and nurses' outfits. Ergo, the male reaches manhood with at least a tolerance of mechanical things, while the female approaches the automobile with a hatred of machinery born, perhaps, on the day Johnny unwound a clockwork engine in her hair. There, in my view, is the fundamental psychological difference; on the one hand tolerance, and even love, of machinery. On the other, suspicion

other, suspicion. So while Mr. generally tries understand the car, invariably Mrs. tries to conquer it, regarding it as a beastly thing which is liable to go back on her at the slightest provocation. Mr. might hear a strange noise, and feel immediate solicitude for the car; Mrs. hears the same noise, and decides that the wretched thing is deliberately playing her up, and forces on until some-thing breaks. Of course, it doesn't apply to all women drivers. But Mrs. Tunesmith, who has been brought up on a diet of spanners and workshop manuals, would, without proper supervision, lose a wheel at Warrington, and drive to Edinburgh on the hub and a tempest of unreasoned fury.

Voltage Regulation

MANY knowledgeable readers have written to point out that the conversion from the third-brush type of dynamo to a unit suitable for automatic voltage regulation is not a simple matter of changing the leads and removing the third brush. There is the matter of the value of the field current to be considered, and many readers have written that this current may be almost twice as high in the three-brush dynamo, and will cause rapid burning of the voltage regulator points. Investigation has proved that they are right, and that, to carry out the conversion effectively, it is in most cases necessary to change the field coil, or even to have a new coil specially wound

Now I am in deep disgrace, for this is a matter which I should have known all about, and I have no excuse whatever; at the time of writing the previous paragraph in *The Autocar* the systems converted had been working well, but suddenly, as if at a pre-arranged signal, they started to give trouble at exactly the same time as the reproachful readers' letters started to arrive. There is always the redeeming feature that I will know better in the future, but a few centuries ago such a false prophecy would have merited death at the stake!

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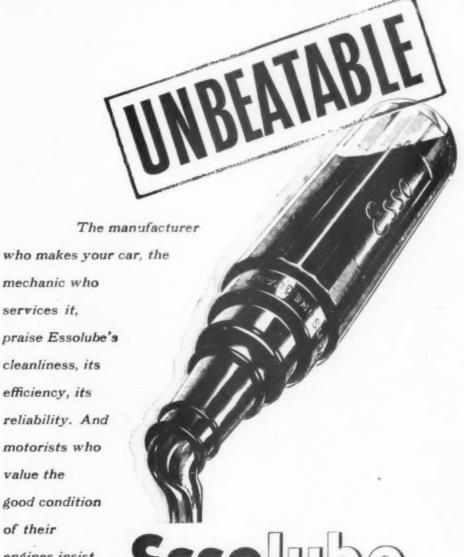
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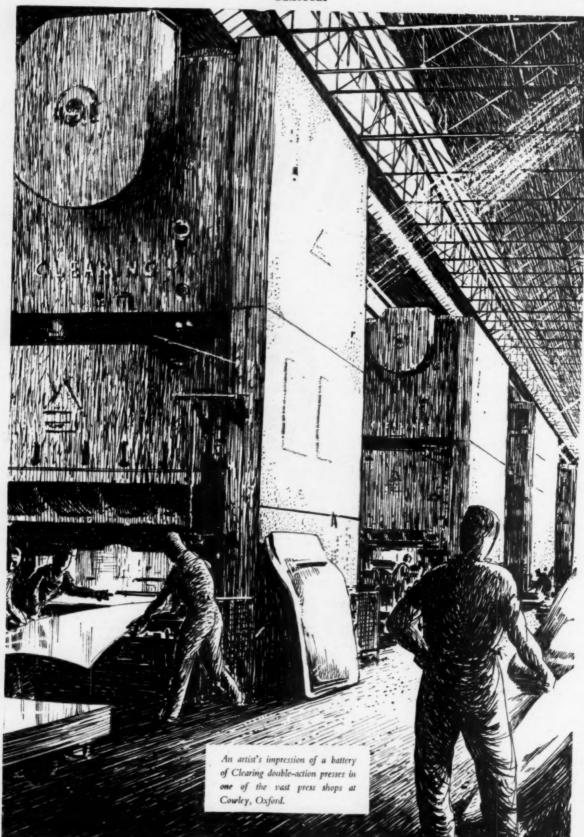
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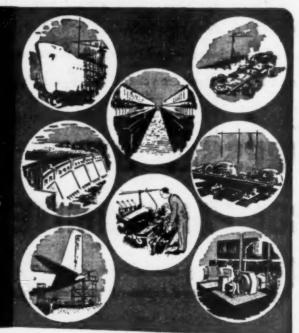
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ON January 1 and 2 the classic Exeter Trial will take place, run as always by the M.C.C. (To the uninitiated, the initials M.C.C. stand for Motor Cycling Club, which was appropriate in the early days of the club, but which has since been extended to include sidecar combinations and cars.) There are over 300 entries, of which more than 130 are cars, and drivers have a choice of starting points including Kenilworth, Virginia Water and aunceston, the motor cycles being the first starters

Honiton, Devon, is the point at which routes meet, then will come a course including Pin Hill, Exeter, Fingle Bridge, Bovey Tracey, Meerhay, Dorchester, and final time check near Poole before the finish in Bournemouth. A dinner and dance will wind up the event, at which there is likely to be welcomed a number of newcomers to the event who will be additional to the scores of drivers and ciders who have a go at every "Exeter".

IT is now known that Ferrari will compete in the major events in the coming son. From the time that Enzo Ferrari declared that he was retiring from the racing field it has been hoped that he was likely to change his mind. He did so on December 12 when, in Modena, he spoke at a dinner in honour of the Ferrari drivers. However, he is going to limit his firm's participation to major races, and he said that the task of defence of Italian prestige was incumbent on the big firms.

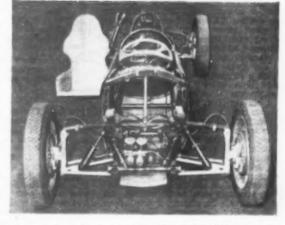
His speech was marked by his disappointment in the lack of support from outside his own company. As the man responsible for the cars which won the International Sports Car Championship of 1953, and had been driven by Ascari to his world championship victory, it was not surprising that he remarked on the absence of the president of the Auto-mobile Club of Italy and the president the Italian Automobile Constructors Association, who also represent the in-dustry in the Sportscommission, and of the other members of this newly appointed organization, who were all unable to attend. But it is good to know for certain that Ferraris will be seen again next year.

STIRLING MOSS has now made his for next season, plans readers will be disappointed to hear that he is to drive a Maserati in Grands Prix. He has so far stuck firmly to British cars, in spite of a number of offers made by foreign manufacturers, but now he cannot be blamed for thinking that there is not a great likelihood of a British potential G.P. winner appearing in time for this season. The car will be a 1954 Type 250 F 2½-litre unsupercharged model. However, the Maserati will be painted in green, the British colour.

Apart from formula 1 racing Moss will again be in the team of works Jaguar drivers, and will also drive the Norton-engined Cooper-Beart formula 3 car. It goes almost without saying that a full programme has been mapped out, including ten Grands Prix counting for the world championship.



The 1954 formula 3 Cooper is different in many respects from its predecessors, having a slim-mer, lighter body as a result of the side tanks giving way to a single tank at the front, and a lighter chassis in which a more triangulated frame design is adopted. The front suspension has a shaped leaf spring which helps to locate the main transverse springs and has an anti-roll Body and effect. chassis together are



nearly 50lb lighter, 'arger rea" tyres are fitted, and a differential is available at extra cost

A NEW rule worthy of mention applies to the Seventh International Rally of Lyon-Charbonnières. The Automobile Club du Rhône have decided that the category for strictly standard production cars (20 entries) should be reserved for competitors taking part in a rally for the first time. The idea, of course, is to ensure that beginners get some oppor-tunity to compete; if all the entries were open to experienced drivers, they could not easily be allotted even in small numbers to novices.

THE oldest road race in the world, the most romantic, the most searching for both men and machines, the slowest, and the least dangerous, is the Targa Florio, in Sicily. These were some of the points brought out by Commendatore Vincenzo Florio at a recent gathering in Paris, attended by such old-timers as Goux, Divo, Thomas, Wagner, Dubonnet, and a number of others.

Run for the first time in 1906, when Florio and several of his friends were among the starters, the Targa Florio has been held 37 times. The circuit, which is roughly 45 miles round, comprises more than 800 distinct bends, this accounting for the low record average of approximately 50 m.p.h. set up by Maglioli. In the 37 races over this mountainous course there has been only one fatal accident, and

that was directly attributable to the break-

age of a vital part of the steering gear.

Next year's race has been fixed for May 30 under the same rules as were applied this year, and negotiations are in hand to obtain British competitors. The only British victory in this event was that of Frazer-Nash in 1951.

ODD that there should be a connection between 1066 and modern Grand Prix racing! When William shared the spoils among his victorious Normans, a maner, belonged to one Shobington the Saxon, was allotted to a Frenchman. But something about this country breeds very But obstinate men and Shobington mounted all his followers on bulls and routed the pompous Frenchman in one spectacular charge. William had a sense of humour, so Shobington retained his manor and acquired the surname Bulstrode

On this same estate, which stands at Gerrards Cross, some 30 miles from London on the main London-Oxford road, there may shortly be a seven-mile road racing circuit complete with stately home as clubhouse, acres of garden, fish ponds, and so many outhouses that 20 complete teams could be accommodated with ease.

There is also an authentic family ghost The project is largely the brain-child of Colonel Michael MacEvoy, who will be remembered by those who visited pre-war

THE SPORT . . continued

Donington. In the first instance, the 2.2mile circuit shown in the map will be built. It will be 30 feet wide on the straights, 35 on the curves, and 40 in the pit area. This plan has been adopted in anticipation of lap speeds nearing 100 m.p.h. The bends will be heavily banked start will be at the beginning of the straight but not too near the previous curve, for obvious reasons. The land is admirably contoured so that spectators can be accommodated in enclosures both on the inside and on the outside of the circuit

One of the more important features will be a maximum of entrances and exits. This will eliminate the dense traffic which normally prevails at race meetings. As soon as the initial circuit is ready, work will start on an extension which will make the lard distance 4.8 miles. Later, perhaps, an involved inner section will be added, giving an additional 1.2 miles. Further proposed additions include another three miles of circuit.

The three things which always arise when a suggestion such as this is made have been suitably reviewed; they are finance, cost of surface construction, and, last but not least, local opposition. The finance is there. The road will be laid on virgin land, and the soil will be chemi-cally treated by the A.S.P. Chemical Co., whose laboratories are at Bulstrode. treatment will allow the project to be com-pleted speedily and the normal top surface can be laid inexpensively. So far, the promoters have met with no local opposition and, in fact, the majority of the residents appear to welcome the scheme. All that remains is the outcome of negotiations with various Government departments whose consent must be obtained.

Nevertheless, there are tremendous possibilities for a first-class racing circuit which in no way resembles an airfield The length, too, will bring back the atmosphere of racing as it was in pre-war days. The present owner of Bulstrode is Sir John Ramsden.

SEASONAL spirit was cleverly intro-duced into the Christmas Trial run by the North London Enthusiasts' C.C. Sunday, which finished at Beaconsfield, near the proposed Bulstrode circuit, in

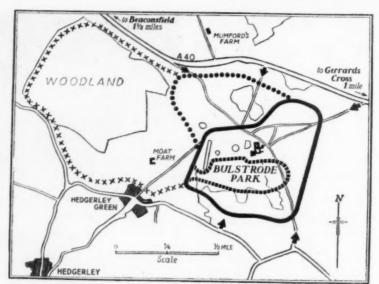
COMING SHORTLY

- DECEMBER 26.—M.G. Car Club (S.W. Centre). Cecil Kimber Trophy Trial. Mile 3 Road House, near Bristol, 11.30
- a.m. Cambridge 50 C.C. Mystery run, Mar-ket Place, Cambridge, 10 30 a.m. Epping Forest M.A. Film show, St. Mary's Hall, 201, High Road, Loughton,
- Mary's Hail, 201, Fign Road, Loughton, Essex, # p.m.

 JANUARY 1-2.—M.C.C. Exeter Trial. Cars start January 2 from Kenilworth, 12.08 a.m., Virginia Water, 1.24 a.m., and Launceston, 2.39 a.m.

 2.—Wolseley Hornet S.C. Inaugural meet-ing of Yorks and Lancs area, King George Hotel, Doncaster, Yorkshire, 7
- George Hotel, Doncaster, TOTKINIE, P. p.m., C. and London M.C., and London M.C. Motocourse, Chalkney Wood, Earls Colne, Bssex, 11 a.m.—Eastwood and D.M.C. New Year map reading trial, Market Place, Ripley, Derbyshire, 10.30 a.m.

 —Sporting Owner D.C. Autocross, London Gliding Club, Dunstable, Bedfordshire, 12.30 p.m.



The thick black line indicates the initial circuit at Bulstrode Park. The round dots show the proposed addition of 2.6 miles, the square dots the inner section which would give a further 1.2 miles, and the crosses a possible extension of 3 miles. The plans are described on this and the previous page.

time for a Christmas lunch. The whole event was non-chassis breaking and to encourage an appropriate family atmosphere an extra mark was awarded for each occupant of every car additional to the driver. Closed cars were given a special bonus of five marks.

The first test was of the humorous type in which driver and front passenger were in each other's seat at the start. They had to do a quick switch round before getting under way to what might be called the inevitable line B. A rolling test followed and then came a fairly easy observed section on a leafy, rather muddy hill on a bridle path. The next effort, a fore-and-back, fore-and-back at a fork road caused some amusement, but at the final test some embarrassment was evident, although all that was required of drivers was a restart on a hill. A "hockey stick," device showed, via a lamp, the slightest rolling back.

when Beaconsfield However, reached the prizewinners were applauded sufficiently well to drown the self-con scious murmurings of those who had made a mess of it. Results (provisional) were:

Premier Award: Sunbeam-Talbot (G. R. Lindsay),
42.8 marks lost. First-class awards: Austin (J. G.
Hardess), 49.6; Ford (G. L. Pipe), 51.2. Sesond-class awards: Ford (G. H. Macdonald), 52; M.G.
(K. G. Jones), 52.4.

L AST Sunday the 750 M.C. ran their Wrotham Cup trial, in which R. Chappell, who recently won the championship of the British Trials Drivers' Association, emerged as victor. He beat M. R. B. Cannon by six points. The event was held in Kent and it included ten observed sections which were sufficiently severe to make the results of the special test necessary in selecting the winner. Provisional results are as follows:—

VISIONAL FESUITS ATC AS FOLLOWS; —
Wrotham Gup (best performance): Cotton III
1.172 (R. Chappell), 11 marks lost, 1,172 Awards
(best 1.172 Cc, car): M, and H. Sp.; (C. H. Harris)
47. Aggregate Award (best performance of last
year and this year together): Cannon Spi, 1,172
(M. R. B. Cannon), 17. Walsingham Gup (best
Seven-Pitty M.C. member driving 750 cc, car):
Austin 747 (J. Hargreaves), 96. First-class awards:
Cannon Spi, 1,172 (R. R. B. Cannon), 17.
Dellow Spi, 1,172 (E. W. Vero), 41. Spence 1,172
(P. F. Highwood), 43. Second-class awards: Cycloss
1,442 (O. Pentony), 46, Price Spi, 1,172 (D. W.
Price, Jan., 47.

will be remembered that among 1 furniture and fittings of the B.R.M. équipe, when the cars were run by the B.R.M. Research Trust, there was a magnificently appointed mobile workshop.
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Club. When the cars were taken over by the Rubery Owen organization the mobile workshop was bought by Mr. A. G. B. Owen for £2,000. The donors to the fund were allowed to choose how their refunded money should be used, and the M.A.C. has recently published the following account. Donations refunded in full on instructions of donors (clubs, members, equipment firms): £896 0s 2d. Donations to British Motor Racing Relief Fund £857 2s 1d. Donations to Owen Racing Organization: £245 17s 3d. Cheque book Bank charges: £1 0s 6d. £2,000

IT is with great regret that the death is recorded of Dr. Gerald (Bob) Ewen, of Twickenham, at the early age of 43. For a long time he had been one of the most colourful members of the Vintage Sports Car Club and its committee, and those who were not fortunate enough to know him personally will have seen or heard of his famous 12-litre Itala which was such a regular participant in V.S.C.C. meetings. The Autocar is sure that readers will join it in extending sympathy to his widow and two young daughters

DIFFICULTIES threaten plans for the Construction of a motor racing circuit at Aintree, beside the horse racing course. The snag is a footpath which is a public right of way, and which the Minister of Housing has now said may not be diverted unless he is satisfied that the new path would not be less convenient than the old one. However, permission for a diversion may yet be forthcoming.

FROM America comes the information that the organizers of the International k2-Hour Race to be held at Sebring, Florida, on March 7, are optimistic about getting more European teams to take part than they had last year. It will be remem-bered that last time Aston Martin and the French D.B. were represented. According to the secretary of the meeting, Stirling Moss,

plans to enter, but no reference is made to his mount. The course will be the same—5.2 miles long -and the regulations are expected very

THAT strange motoring event, the Coupe Giovanni Agnelli, in which half the course is covered by car and the

ber 6, 1953. The entire event was confined to driving tests. Five tests were staged on Withybush aerodrome and called for a high standard of driving. Every test had to be negotiated twice by each competitor and the event was won by the club secretary, G. F. Reason Jones, who drove an M.G. TD.

Lancashire A.C.—Against apparently superior opposition, H. N. Astley drove a 1933 Alvis to victory in the night rally staged on the evening of December 5-6. Blackburn was invaded on the evening of December 5 when 77 cars congregated at the start. Mrs. A. Hall won the Coupe des Dames. In place of her famous XK120, Mrs. Hall drove an M.G.

W.H.S.C.—Extending the activities of the organization to the Yorkshire and Lancashire area, the Wolseley Hornet Special Club is holding an inaugural meeting on January 2, 1954. Venue will be the King George Hotel, Doncaster, at 7 p.m. Members are requested to attend en masse so that the new area may get off to a good start.

E.F.M.A.—A film show will be held in St. Mary's Hall, 201, High Road, Loughton, Essex, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 30, 1953. The Rootes film, "Overland Ordeal," will be shown in addition to two others. There will be a repeat performance of the Shell production "Mille Miglia." Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Alvis O.C.—Kenneth R. Day is now general secretary of the Alvis O.C. and all communications concerning the club should be addressed to him at 31, Lawrence Avenue, New Malden, Surrey.

North Midland M.C.—The results of the Autumn Sporting Trial, held in Derbyshire on Sunday, December 6, are as follows:

rest off skis, will again follow immediately after the Turin A.C.'s Sestrieres rally. The rally starts from Turin on February 21, passes through Monza, Tresenda, nto, Bologna, Rieti, Vermicino, Trento, Bologna, Rieti, Vermicino, Napoli, Rieti, La Spezia, Imperia, Turin and Pragelato, and ends at Sestrières with speed and regularity tests on a mountain circuit for the first ten in each class. the rally route there are to be five other

ts of such tests.
Entries will be limited to cars coming within the new production touring car international regulations, and are to be grouped in seven classes. Entries and fees have to be in by January 30, via the national club of the entrant.

The first prize for the outright winner is an 1,100 c.c. Fiat Berline, and there are appropriate cups and cash for class

Riley M.C. (London Centre).-The results

600; Riley 2½-litre (G. H. Grace), 600.

Chiltern C.C.—The first section of the annual Chiltern Hills Trial, which started from Marlow on December 6, was a motocross over some steep gradients in a local lime pit. N. H. Overton, in his Overton. Special, and H. Tucker Peake (Tucker-M.G.) put up the fastest times. There were 31 starters; most of them managed to conquer the next section. High Heavers Wood with starters; most of them managed to conquer the next section, High Heavens Wood, without loss of marks, but Burford Wood defeated everyone. At Shillingridge spectators had a better time than competitors, as many of the sections remained invincible. After the lunch stop, the entry tackled three sections at Dell's Wood, The eighth section was the most difficult; only two competitors, G. Pettit and H. Hopkinson, managed to get their from theels above sub-section 8. Tea followed, at the King's Arms, Stokenchurch, when the following results were announced:

Chittern Hills Traphy (best performance):

Pembrokeshire M.C.—There was no road ection in the Autumn Raily held on December 6, 1953. The entire event was confined o driving tests. Five tests were staged on

Hagley and D.L.C.C.—The controversy of trials versus railies was auccessfully resolved on Sunday, December 6, when the club incorporated a trial and a rally in its Shropshire event. Start of both sections was from the Lyttleton Arms, Hagley, from 10 a.m. Rally drivers had an interesting time finding their way along a route through Kinver and Tenby, and back to Worfield for lunch. The afternoon run took them via Ludlow and Clee Hills to the finish, at Hagley, Most difficult control to reach was one situated on the top of Long Mind, as there seemed to be no road leading to it. Best performance was put up by Peter Anton, in an M.G., who lost one mark; a second class award went to H. Hamilton (Dellow), four marks lost. Competitors in the trial tackled as their first section, Quarry, a grassy slope which proved easy; the following sections, Gibbett Wood I and II, were also long steep climbs, winding through trees; about half the entry managed to retain clean sheets. After a driving test in a very slippery farm yard, there was a hill-climb at Worfield; after lunch Hagley and D.L.C.C .- The controversy entry managed to retain clean sheets. After a driving test in a very slippery farm yard, there was a hill-climb at Worfield; after lunch competitors tackled the same hill again, which was by this time in a much more stickly condition. From here, the course lay across the previous sections of the morning, which had been modified to make them more difficult. Winner was A. E. Marsh, in a Dellow. First class awards: Atkinson Spl. (F. Lewis), Cranford (J. Deeley). Second class awards: Blandford (W. G. Tinsley), Ford Spl. (F. D. Woodall), Oliver (L. J. Oliver).

of the night navigational rally, held on December 3-6, are as follows:

Sect Performance: Riley 21,-litre (G. Howard-orreil), 105 marks lost. Standard awards: Riley 11te (J. K. Kvans), 105. Standard awards: Riley 1te (J. K. Kvans), 105. Standard awards: Riley 1te (J. K. Kvans), 105. Standard awards: Riley 1te (J. Kvans), 105. Riley 2te (J. Kvans), 105. Riley 2t

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Allard O.C.—The annual dinner and dance will take place at Frascati's Restaurant, Oxford Street, London, W.I., on January 12, 1954, to which all members are invited. After dinner the various club awards for the year's events will be presented. Tickets, costing £1 17s 6d each, can be obtained from Pat Downev at the club headquarters, 24-28, Clapham High Street, London, S.W.4.

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Mr. A. Rayment, the chairman of Car Mart, Ltd., recently left London airport for Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia, for the start of a business tour.

Ford service weeks will be held in Cornwall during January as follows: January 11-16, Truro Garages, Truro; January 25-30, R. L. Dale and Son, Falmouth.

Originally planned for November 12, the annual dinner of the West Midland division of the Motor Agents Association will now be held on Tuesday, February 2.

At the Llandarcy refinery of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., Ltd. the output has risen to over 4,000,000 tons a year, compared with about 360,000 tons a year before the war.

A. Waldron, Ltd. are to build a petrol and service station at Barnes Hill, Weoley Castle, on a site leased by the Birming-ham Corporation Estates Committee. A new subsidiary company has been formed to manage the new premises called Cali-fornia Garages, Ltd.

Mr. John A. Clark and Mr. Michael W. Clark have been appointed directors of the Clark have been appointed directors of the Plessey Co., Ltd. Mr. J. A. Smith, formerly a director, has retired because of ill health. Mr. W. F. Cross has been appointed joint secretary of the company with Mr. E. H. Ouston.

booklet called "Modern Motor Tune-up" has been published by Crypton Equipment, Ltd., Bridgwater, Somerset. It deals with the meaning, purpose and value of modern methods in car servicing. It is available on request from Crypton Equipment, Ltd., without charge.

S. Smith and Sons (England), Ltd. have made an application for Treasury consent to the capitalization by the company of £1,084,117 reserves by paying up 5,420,585 new ordinary shares of 4s each, to be issued to ordinary shareholders in the proportion of three new shares for every five held.

On behalf of Associated Engineering Holdings, Ltd., and at the request of Indian Pistons, Ltd., a subsidiary, Mr. J. W. Howlett, O.B.E., sailed on December 18 for a short visit to the Indian Pistons plant in Madras. Mr. Howlett is chairman and managing director of Wellworthy, Ltd., one of the companies in the Associated Engineering Holdings group.

Mr. Herbert Mortimer Guiterman, chairman of S. Guiterman and Co., Ltd., died recently at the age of 76. In the early part of his career he was in the New York office of the associated company, returning to England in 1902. He became a director of the parent concern and he succeeded his father as chairman Mr. I. J. Toledo of Ealing, London, W.5, a student at the College of Aeronautical and Automobile Engineering, has been awarded the college's automobile engineering diploma.

Colonel A. C. R. Waite is relinquishing his deputy chairmanship of the Austin Motor Export Corporation and has reassumed London directorship of the Austin Motor Co., Ltd.

The Lago Talbot which won Australian Grand Prix on November 21 in the hands of D. Whiteford was fitted with Dunlop tyres. The Alfa Romeo driven to victory in the Albert Park Trophy Race by L. Davison was similarly equipped.

More than 5,000 children of employees of the Standard Motor Co., Ltd. will be sent to see a pantomime in Coventry as their Christmas party. As the company is bearing the cost of the entertainment, the workers decided to support this action by a collection of funds to present each child with a Christmas present.

A final dividend of '.71 per cent, making a total for the twelve months ended on July 3 of 30 per cent. less tax, has been recommended by the directors of on July 3 of 30 per cent. less tax, has been recommended by the directors of Coventry Radiator and Presswork Holdings. In the previous year a final dividend of 15 per cent was paid, making a total of 25 per cent less tax. The group trading profit was £812,911 (£982,566 previously) and the net profit was £323,402 (£342,065 previously) previously).

With regret the death is recorded of Mr. George H. Upjohn, until recently managing director, and for a short period chairman, of Stewart and Ardern, Ltd. He retired last October after a life in the motor trade which began in 1915. He became general manager of Stewart and Ardern in 1918 and later managing director. On the death of the founder, the late Mr. Gordon Stewart, early in 1952, he was elected chairman. Mr. Upjohn was 60.

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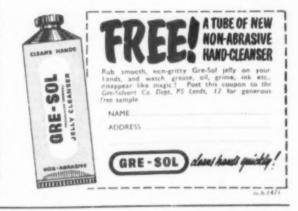
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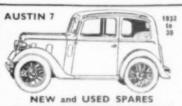




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